



GIVE NOW!

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JAPS HIT CLOSE TO AUSTRALIA

MacArthur Now Fighting 200,000

RAF REINFORCED IN MALAYA; BRITISH FIGHT BURMA TRAP

STORIES ON PAGE 2

How Hitler Tortures Catholics --

**NEXT SUNDAY'S
ADVERTISER**

75 CASUALTIES LISTED ON 6 SHIPS

200,000 Battle MacArthur

U. S. Official

Washington,

Jan. 22 (INS)

By JOHN HENRY

Grimly determined to resist despite overwhelming odds, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's Philippine defenders today faced probably the heaviest Japanese onslaught of the island campaign as the Jap high command poured reinforcements into Luzon.

With Japan's entire 14th army and other units in action, the enemy struck on a wide front against the defenses in North Luzon, hitting Gen. MacArthur's positions in the center and on the right flank.

This is the first time the War Department has reported an "all out" attack on a general front.

The 14th Jap army, under command of Lieut. Gen. Masaharu Homma, is believed to include eight to 10 divisions.

This particular unit includes nearly 250,000 Japs, military experts said.

FEW PLANES IN BATTLE

More Japanese soldiers, the War Department stated, are continually entering the battle arena after landing along Lingayen gulf and Subic bay, which touches the northern part of Bataan.

While the Japs launched their renewed, exhaustive drive to annihilate MacArthur's battle-scarred forces and thereby finish all American-Filipino resistance, the War Department disclosed that the attacks were carried on with little aerial activity.

This fact led observers to conclude that Japan had diverted some of its air power to far flung parts in the Orient, possibly the Singapore area or the Netherlands East Indies.

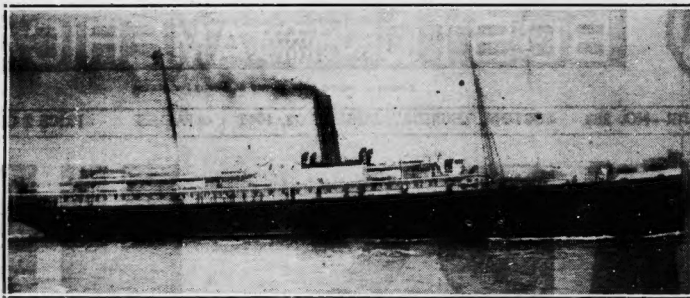
Seventeen Jap bombers, however, attacked the city of Cebu, 150 miles south of Luzon.

This raid, according to the War Department, was staged Sunday. There was no report regarding casualties or damage.

NAMES NEW HERO

MacArthur, in a previous communique, revealed the name of a new American hero, Maj. Thomas J. H. Trapnell, an All-American football star at West Point.

Continued on Page 16, Column 4



S. S. CITY OF ATLANTA, TORPEDOED OFF CAPE HATTERAS
Sub Raider Sinks Freighter; Only Three of 46 Aboard Survive

U. S. Official

Hoboken, N. J.,

Jan. 22 (AP)

With their ship torpedoed and sunk within sight of land, three survivors of the coastwise steamer City of Atlanta recalled today how they spent nearly seven hours in the cold sea off North Carolina awaiting rescue and watching shipmates lose their grip from wreckage and disappear.

The three, all from Savannah, Ga., were the only known survivors of a crew listed at 47 by the Navy. John York of Clayton, Ga., second assistant engineer, died shortly after being taken aboard the Seatrains Texas, a rescue

Two survivors, Robert Fennell, Jr., oiler, and George B. Tvelle, second mate, are in a hospital here, while Earl Dowdy, uninjured, left for Savannah last night.

Twenty-one survivors of the 3700-ton Latvian cargo ship Cilvaira, also torpedoed without warning off the North Carolina coast, were landed at Charleston, S. C. Two of the crew of 32 were killed by the explosion. Nine other survivors were taken to another port.

Today's report of casualties raised to 75 the number of dead and missing in the week-long raids by Axis submarines off the Atlantic coast. Previously four ships had been attacked, three being sunk and one damaged, with a loss of 29 dead and missing.

"SIX HOURS' HELL"
The 5269-ton City of Atlanta and the Cilvaira were beset by enemy submarines early Monday morning. (Editor's Note: The City of Atlanta piled between Boston and Savannah in freight service and sailed from Boston only last week.)

Fennell, of the City of Atlanta, said the torpedo sounded like a

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— "GIVE-INDEX WAR FURY" —

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New England
**HOME
DEFENSE**
Picture Book

WITH THE

**SUNDAY
ADVERTISER**

BRITISH TROOPS RUSH TO BLOCK BURMA TRAP

Rangoon, Jan. 22 (INS)

By M. M. HARDINGE

Threatened with isolation by the Jap drive into Burma, British troops hurried north from the Burmese panhandle today to join main British forces battling in lower Burma.

Scene of the fighting was Kawkaik in the northern end of the panhandle, where the province of Tenasserim joins the main body of Burma.

The Japanese were only 40 miles from the key port and rail city of Moulmein. If they reach that city

Official News

they will cut off the panhandle, trapping any British troops left there.

An official Rangoon communique said: "Our forward posts in Tenasserim are moving back to achieve a greater measure of concentration."

Also withdrawing were troops driven northward by the recent Japanese push to the tin center of Tavoy, 200 miles south of Moulmein.

The British command for Burma has acknowledged that Jap and Thailand (Siamese) troops had pushed across the border from Siam and advanced 25 miles after capturing the border town of Myawadi. The communique spoke of "heavy fighting" in the sector

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JAP DRIVE—Japanese threat to Burma Road, main line of United Nations aid to China, is evidenced by drive at Moulmein. British are falling back in Burma panhandle, trying to join forces near Moulmein, key port and rail city 75 miles across water from Rangoon, Burma Road terminus.

WEATHER

OFFICIAL U. S. WEATHER BUREAU REPORT

LOCAL—Slightly warmer tonight; low temperature slightly under freezing. MAINE—Occasional light snow; slightly warmer south portion tonight. VERMONT AND NEWHAMPSHIRE—Slightly warmer south portion tonight. MASSACHUSETTS, RHODE ISLAND AND CONNECTICUT—Slightly warmer tonight.

N. E. TEMPERATURES AT 9:30 A. M.
BOSTON 30
Montpelier 17
Augusta 16
Hartford 20
Concord 14
Providence 20
Warmest day this date—46 in 1916.
Coldest day this date—3 below in 1858.
Length of day—9 hours, 40 minutes.
Moon sets—10:23 a. m.
Moon sets—12:16 p. m.
High Tide—1:58 p. m.
Height of Tide—9 ft., 3 in.
Sun Rises—7:08 a. m.
Sun Sets—4:45 p. m.
Light vehicles at 6:10 p. m.

Continued on Page 17, Column 3

JAP INVADERS HIT NEARER TO AUSTRALIA

Melbourne, Australia

Jan. 22 (AP)

Rabaul, capital of New Britain, reported today that 11 ships, including warships, had been sighted off neighboring Watom Island, and immediately following this report communications with Rabaul ceased.

It was presumed here that New Britain Island had been evacuated by military forces in anticipation of a prospective Japanese landing. The last word from Rabaul came at 4 p. m. (1 a. m. E.S.T.).

If the implications of the Rabaul message are fulfilled the Japanese are in the process of their first invasion of Australian territory. The island is mandated to Australia and is an important segment of the Miazareck Archipelago.

New Britain lies east of British

New Guinea and is 800 miles north-east of the nearest point of Australia proper, that is, Cape York peninsula. Rabaul is 1800 nautical miles from Sydney, on the south-east coast of the sub-continent.

Before Rabaul flashed the report of the approaching fleet, Japanese planes raided the city, in a continuation of assaults on the islands around New Guinea.

Acting Prime Minister Francis

Continued on Page 17, Column 3

RAF Hurled Into Battle For Malaya

Singapore

Jan. 22 (AP)

Official News

Hurricane fighter plane reinforcements swelled British air power for the battle of Malaya today and counterattacking ground troops heavily engaged Japanese divisions in the Bukit Payong area below the Muar river.

Even before arrival of the heavily-gunned Hurricanes was officially announced, a resurgence in aerial activity of the defenders was evident.

Five raiding Japanese planes were shot down and a sixth was damaged over Singapore today and British fliers claimed a heavy toll of invasion transport columns behind the lines.

Spearheads of the Japanese were drawn into battle about 70 miles above Singapore in a counteroffensive launched yesterday behind a curtain of artillery fire.

ENEMY 60 MILES AWAY

The big battles for southern Malaya were being fought 70 miles from Singapore near the east and west coasts of Johore.

On the east, the British reported falling back from Endau, 25 miles from Singapore, and ambushing the Japanese advance somewhere north of Mersing, 20 miles down the coast.

On the west, the main battle has developed in the hills around Bukit Payong, inland and nine miles northeast of Batu Pahat, which is 60 miles northwest of Singapore.

The main force of the imperial troops was hurled against, the Japanese in a major test there, only patrols diverting to engage apparently lesser Japanese units reported infiltrating down the coast into the Batu Pahat section at the British flank.

The drive was expected to relieve Australian and Indian troops cut off in the Muar river section. Small groups of these soldiers already have fought they way through the jungles and Japanese patrols to rejoin their comrades.

1361 CASUALTIES

Despite the heavy toll taken by fighter planes and anti-aircraft guns (Japanese bombers were back

Continued on Page 14, Column 4

Full Accord at Rio As Argentina Yields

By HENRY BAGLEY

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, Jan. 22 (AP)—An agreement among five nations, including reluctant Argentina and Chile, on the much-debated proposal for a concerted diplomatic break with the Axis opened the way today to a unanimous stand by the 21 American republics against Germany, Italy and Japan.



Boston Evening American Photo

ROUTED BY FIRE—Ethel Gertz, her sister, Dorothy, her mother, Mrs. Margaret Gertz, and brother, Warren (l. to r.), were among the score of persons forced to flee to the street when a two-alarm fire swept a three-story block on Broadway, Everett, today. (Story on Page 13)

LYMAN, BUSHNELL AID FIGHT FOR BOY KILLER

Charging the courts were a contributing factor to the murder last July of 15-year-old Constance Shipp of Reading by Raymond Woodward, Jr., 16, State Correction Commissioner Arthur T. Lyman today asked Governor Saltonstall to commute Woodward's death sentence to life imprisonment.

Charging the courts were a contributing factor to the murder last July of 15-year-old Constance Shipp of Reading by Raymond Woodward, Jr., 16, State Correction Commissioner Arthur T. Lyman today asked Gov. Saltonstall to commute Woodward's death sentence to life imprisonment.

A similar recommendation was made to the governor by Atty-Gen.

Robert T. Bushnell, both officials including the proviso that Woodward never be released from custody.

Yesterday the governor granted a four-week respite, until Feb. 22, for Woodward, sentenced to die after midnight Sunday for the torture slaying.

In granting the respite, the governor told his executive council he wished time to study the Lyman and Bushnell reports, also a report by Dist. Atty. Robert F. Bradford of Middlesex County.

LIKENED TO POMEROY

In asserting Woodward never must be released, Atty-Gen. Bushnell said in his report:

"This prisoner appears to be a replica of Jesse Pomeroy, who was also a sadistic murderer. A few years after his sentence was commuted, efforts to secure Pomeroy's release began, and they never ceased until the day of his death some 53 years later.

"Time obscured his clearly proven guilt. Facts were forgotten and distorted as the years went on. The judge who presided at the trial, the lawyer assigned by the court to defend him, officials in the institution which confined him, were all subject to constant attack."

Bushnell recommended that by way of blocking any such maudlin sentiment in behalf of Woodward during the years to come, a complete set of photographs—and dupli-

Continued on Page 4, Column 3

Participating with Argentina and Chile in working out a four-point compromise resolution were the United States, Brazil and Peru.

The action drew favorable comment in conference circles and little difficulty was anticipated in obtaining formal approval from the remaining 16 nations represented in the conference of foreign ministers of Pan-American republics.

An authoritative source said Brazil might sever relations with the Axis powers even before the end of the conference as a move to encourage other American nations to act promptly to fulfill the resolution.

END AXIS TIES

The conference committee on economic co-operation, meanwhile, began work on its agenda, topped by separate proposals for American nations to end all financial, commercial and economic dealings with the Axis.

Among recommendations before this committee were proposals for freeing funds of Axis nations and businesses throughout the Americas and establishing blacklists of individuals and businesses plied with the Axis.

The committee also is considering a substitute for the original proposal to establish an all-America general staff. Instead, it was suggested that a defense committee be formed—thus avoiding the impression of purely military purposes—with each nation naming one representative. The committee would operate at Washington.

Mexico, Colombia and Venezuela introduced last Friday the original resolution calling for a rupture of relations with the Axis, a measure against which Argentina and Chile balked.

ARGENTINA ACCEPTS

The agreement, as rewritten from that resolution, did not stipulate that the break must be immediate and eliminated the original provision for a simultaneous cutting of economic ties with the Axis.

It stated in a carefully-worded section that the constituted powers of the governments signing it must be in accord, indicating that the Argentine Congress would have to pass on it for that nation. The Argentine delegation accepted the compromise resolution without reservation.

However, the Chilean delegate, Foreign Minister Rosett, specifically stated that the agreement would have to be put before the Chilean Congress.

Magnificent Lady

Carole Lombard's Amazing Life Story

By CHARLES T. BURNS

Carole Lombard's romance with Clark Gable, often called "King of the Movies," was at once a carefree, hilarious, giddy foot-race marked with side-splitting gags and preposterous gifts and a more somber problem of frustration.



CAROLE LOMBARD
Was Ardent Horsewoman

Clark's affection for his second wife had cooled and he was considered the loneliest man in Hollywood. He was seldom seen in the famous gathering places of movie greats.

He lived in solitary bachelorhood at a Beverly Hills hotel, shunning public appearances wherever possible, out of deference to his estranged wife, Mrs. Rhea Gable. Carole and Clark "hit it off" perfectly when they worked together in "No Man of Her Own" and the famous actor took a liking to the beautiful light-hearted lady with the marvelous sense of humor.

The lovable actress was developing into the screen's foremost exponent of "screwball" comedy after the great success of "My Man Godfrey" and carried the role into her private life.

A JOKE STARTED IT

Practical jokes on her friends kept them in wild gales of laughter, even when they were butts of the trick. She became the center of attraction at all social activities and to be accepted into the group was equivalent to listing in the Social Register so far as Hollywood was concerned.

Lombard-Gable romance can be said to have received its official start by way of a practical joke.

In her vivacious, comical sort of way, the gag was her way of telling Gable she liked him pretty well and wished he would drop around more often.

St. Valentine's Day, 1936, was the date and Clark's hotel was the setting. He was told a gift had arrived for him.

"Well, send it up," he told the operator.

"We're sorry, Mr. Gable, but there's no way of sending it up. You'll have to come down and claim it."

Mumbling under his breath in a manner which tickled Carole more every time she told the story, the handsome screen hero went to the front of the hotel.

A NOISY GIFT

There, painted white, with great, red, dripping hearts on each door, was an old, noisy jalopy. Tied to the steering wheel was a card signed "Missy."

He drove the complaining antique to Carole's home, and together, whooping and shouting, they went to a formal picture evening, she in ermine he in tails.

That was the public beginning of their grand love affair which ended so tragically when a plane smashed the side of a Nevada mountain last week.

It changed Carole from a gay, glamorous butterfly who frequented night clubs and cocktail parties into a homebody, a sportswoman, devoted to her man and making his interests her own.

ENDS MOROSE HABITS

Clark reacted to the vital personality of his companion. He gave up his morose habit of solitary hunting trips and forgot to be melancholy or brooding.

Clark went on public record with his feelings for the lovely Carole shortly after they had begun their companionship. His remarks were very proper, in fact, staid, but they showed the Great Screen Lover had found his ideal mate.

"Carole Lombard is the only American-born actress who can

Continued on Page 12, Column 1

British Prelate For Punishing Foe But Not Vengeance

LONDON, Jan. 22 (AP)—The Archbishop of York, who is prominently mentioned to be the next Archbishop of Canterbury, asserted today there should be punishment of the enemy for war crimes but not in a spirit of vengeance.

In a presidential address at the convocation of York, he said:

"The prime minister undoubtedly was right when he included retribution among our war aims. Yet when we applaud the purpose that just retribution means vindication of moral principle, we must take care that this is indeed the end we seek.

"It is easy to slide from the obligation to impose retribution into a desire to exact vengeance and this is a naked evil."



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MRS. BARBER RELATES STORY OF TRAGIC LOVE

"He had a belligerent and domineering nature . . . I feared him all the time . . . He acted jealous . . . He would accuse me of being with other men . . . but he could be very nice when he wanted to be . . . and I really loved Mr. Hessel."

This was how Mrs. Hazel Barber, attractive 46-year-old widow and former night club hostess, today described the man she accused of shooting to death in a "last kiss" rendezvous outside his Brighton apartment last May.

On the stand in her own defense in Suffolk criminal court, Mrs. Barber, mother of two grown sons, one of them a professor in a Maine college, declared Max "Kid" Hessel beat her brutally, but that she always forgave him and took him back.

Tracing her life from birth in a small Maine town to marriage at 17, and then to her relationship with the ex-convict and one-time prize-fighter, the widow stopped once to wipe away tears and again to sip water.

Answering questions of her counsel, Francis Juggins, Mrs. Barber testified she met Hessel while a waitress in a Brighton restaurant and that their relationship stemmed from her attempt to sell him a second-hand auto.

It was while she was a waitress that the first instance of Hessel's jealousy and brutality occurred, she said.

"I was working at the Harvard Gardens," she testified, "and I asked one of the customers to walk home with me about 1:30 in the morning. He took me to my door and said good night. Mr. Hessel was on the corner. He came running over and said, 'Who is that man?'"

"I told him and he followed me into the house and called me filthy names. He grabbed me by the hair and punched me. I didn't know anything until morning. In the morning I called to the people downstairs. They didn't hear me. I crawled down and told them."

They called Mr. Hessel and said I should have a doctor. He came with a doctor and stayed all day. He said he was sorry, wined I would forgive him, that he was awful jealous. I forgave him."

She described this episode as the "first break" in their relationship, two years after an elope. Asked what Hessel's attitude toward her had been "up to the end of the two years," she replied:

"It was very abusive—domineering in a sort of way. On several occasions he beat me, broke my ribs and put me in such a nervous state I couldn't go to work."

It was some time after these "breaks" with Mrs. Barber that Hessel met Miss Mae Goldberg, 36-year-old Waltham department store clerk, who said on the stand yesterday she had "five dates" with Hessel in the two weeks before his death.

Miss Goldberg testified she met Hessel on a blind date, five years ago, but hadn't seen him for three years until she started meeting him again shortly before his death.

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MRS. HAZEL BARBER
On Stand in Own Defense

STRIKE TIES 200 TRUCKS ON WAY TO HUB

While nearly 200 trucks with perishable loads remained parked along Newburyport turnpike and the Worcester turnpike in an unannounced strike move, state officials met today with employers and union officials to attempt conciliation.

Gen. Charles Cole, chairman of State arbitration board, said he had been informed employers were not warned of the strike.

Union officials began the strike early today, stopping drivers entering Boston from New York, Springfield and points in northern New England.

MANY CARRY FOOD

Nearly 90 trucks, mostly huge trailers, were stalled along a half-mile strip of Newburyport turnpike from Lynnfield into South Peabody. These were en route from Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont with perishable foodstuffs for the Boston market.

At Shrewsbury, another 100 trucks were lined up waiting further orders from union officials, headed by John Sullivan, agent of Truck Drivers and Helpers Union, Local 25, Boston.

The vehicles at Shrewsbury were en route from New York, Springfield and points west.

No cause for the sudden strike was given by union officials.

POLICE ON JOB

Contracts between drivers and the Employers Group of Motor Freight Carriers of Boston expired Dec. 31 during an impasse in negotiations when the drivers were understood to have asked pay increases. Employers sought to insert a no-strike clause in the new contracts.

State police were detailed to keep traffic moving and see that the trucks remained clear of the highway.

Drivers said no defense materials were being held up, but several large tankers were noted in the line at Lynnfield.

Some trucks were allowed to pass after being stopped but drivers were warned to proceed to Boston at not more than 18 miles an hour by union officers.

212 Prison Inmates Will Donate Blood

A total of 212 State prison inmates today prepared to donate their blood to the Red Cross wartime blood bank, it was disclosed by Corrections Commr. Arthur T. Lyman, who said arrangements had been made to take the blood at the prison.

Lyman also revealed that nearly all the prisoners at State Prison and Norfolk Prison colony have volunteered to work overtime at night on defense order.

FLOWERS The GRAPHIC ARTISTS

Penn *Finest*

124 TREMONT ST. LB. 4317

War Can't End Too Soon for This Publisher

PUEBLO, Col., Jan. 22 (AP)—Pueblo's morning newspaper, The Chief, had five reporters a year ago. Today all five are in some branch of the war forces. And the man who replaced the first of the original five to leave the staff is expecting a draft call shortly.

Nazi Bombers Claim Two Ships Sunk

BERLIN, Jan. 22 (Official Broadcast Recorded by AP)—German bombers sank a 6000-ton merchant ship and a 600-ton collier off the northwest coast of Scotland and damaged a fairly large merchant ship off the southwest coast of England yesterday, the high command said today.

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Lynn Ruins Blaze, 40 Called to Probe

As Lynn police were summoning witnesses for the formal inquest to open at 10 a. m. tomorrow, the fire in the Melvin Hall apartments at Lynn rekindled today in the basement ruins.

The new blaze was speedily extinguished, however, by the crew of a single piece of apparatus dispatched from central fire headquarters in nearby Broad st.

State Fire Marshal Stephen C. Garrity will preside at the inquest at fire headquarters, and among those listening in will be State Building Inspector Walter Day, State Police Lieut. Raymond Foley, attached to the Essex county dis-

trict attorney's office, and W. J. McLaughlin, a New York fire underwriter.

FORTY WITNESSES

There will be at least 40 witnesses called to give testimony relative to conditions in the 60-year-old building, both before and during the fire which cost 13 lives and sent 25 other persons to hospital beds.

Today the Lynn police were endeavoring to round up others of the tenants, who have scattered since the fire and are believed living with relatives.

Three of the fire injured are still in a critical condition at Lynn Hospital. They are Hyman LeBlanc, 73; Arthur Dextrose, 64, and Mrs. Tillie Vose, 54, all of whom suffered spinal and internal injuries in leaps from upper windows of the flaming apartment house.

FLENTY OF EQUIPMENT

However, the condition of Fire Chief John Adams of Marblehead, badly injured in a fall from the

roof of the burning block, was described today at the Mary Alley Hospital, Marblehead, as improved.

Meanwhile Fire Chief Joseph Scanlon of Lynn, commenting on a report that Mayor Albert Cole would ask for new fire equipment in his budget, declared that Lynn already has first-class equipment. The fire chief added that there are "more personnel in the Lynn fire department, for its size, than any other city or town in the state except Brookline."

The funeral of one of the fire victims, Miss Jean Bonin, was held today, with services at 9 a. m. in St. Joseph's Church, and burial at Holy Cross Cemetery, Malden.

NAVY FLIER KILLED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 (AP)—Navy Department disclosed early today that Lieut. Roy W. Williams, Naval Reserve, was killed last night in the crash of a Navy plane

Pet Dog Saves 4 From Fire

Frantic barking by Brownie, pet Pomeranian, today saved an 84-year-old mother, her crippled daughter and two sons from fire which swept their home in Shepton st., Dorchester.

Mrs. Catherine Richards and her invalid daughter, Miss Grace Richards, 56, were carried from their second-floor rooms by police and a neighbor, Charles Wilson, who was awakened by the dog's barks.

More officers sent to the scene from the Fields Corner station on orders of Michael F. Powers, radio dispatcher, assisted Mrs. Richards' sons, Harry, 48, and Robert, 20, to safety through smoke-filled stairways. Spontaneous combustion caused the blaze, with loss of \$1500, according to fire officials.

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Gilchrist Co., Boston, Mass.

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Sarong Dress

in Tahitian prints!

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14 to 20 **\$7.95**

Diagonally draped bodice, soft and flattering, and your hips pencil slim with three peplum tiers overlapping sarong fashion. Vivid prints in black, red, green, yellow, blue or gray grounds, and gleaming black or navy belt and flower. Rayon crepe.

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De Luxe Cleaners
with Built-in Headlight!
Reconstructed and
Re-designed by Experts!

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- Motor-driven brush and built-in electric headlight.
- De luxe model, adjustable to any type or pile rug.
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BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, THURSDAY, JAN. 22, 1942

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Moscow

Jan. 22 (AP)

Official News

By ROBERT MAGIDOFF

Exultant Soviet soldiers shelled the rear guard of a retreating German army in the snows seven miles west of recaptured Moshalsk and hammered its flanking units today with a declaration that "the road to full victory lies ahead."

In 40-below zero weather—so cold it coats exposed hair and eyelashes with frost—the heavily clad troops of Lieut.-Gen. Leonid Gorovo pressed the advantage of their greatest victory on the central front.

They proclaimed the battle of Moscow finally ended with the recapture of Moshalsk, 57 miles west of the capital, and sought to give the German survivors not a moment for a new stand on the road to Smolensk.

GAIN ANOTHER MILE

The frontal offensive had gained a mile since it was announced yesterday the invaders had been driven to the six-mile mark beyond Moshalsk.

The Soviet information bureau said remnants of the 7th and 197th Infantry divisions, the 3d Motor Division and the 321st Infantry regiments made up the German forces fleeing Moshalsk.

HEAVY NAZI LOSSES

"The Germans are suffering heavy losses, particularly in the south," the information bureau said.

Dispatches from the southwestern front (either the Donets Basin or the Crimea) said a series of violent German counter-attacks had been repulsed by joint action of Soviet cavalry and artillery.

—GIVE—UNITED WAR FUND—

Bushnell Aids Woodward Boy

Continued From Page 3

cate sets—be filed in safe places so that they might be displayed to any governor with a tendency toward a soft heart.

PHOTOGRAPHS OF GIRL

These would be photographs of the Woodward girl's body, hacked and torn by the youthful sadist during the three days she was dying, and then for a period after her horrible death. Commissioner Lyman, in his report, revealed that when Woodward was only 9 years old he was brought before the habit clinic at Reading "as a result of his being a serious problem in that he molested girls." When he was 12 he was studied briefly by the Judge Baker Foundation, but according to Lyman "the study was never sufficiently completed to come to a final conclusion."

Again when he was 13, Woodward was examined by Dr. Greene, superintendent at the Walter E. Fernald State School at Waverly, who reported that "if something is not done to correct this behavior and misconduct, he will be sure to encounter serious consequences."

GIRL'S CHARGE FILED

Only a few months after that, Supt. Greene's prediction was borne out. Woodward was in Woburn court on a girl assault charge, but the case was filed. That was in January, 1940. Six months later he was again in the same court for assaulting and biting another girl whom he had dragged into some bushes, where he ripped away some of her clothing. He was placed on probation and ordered to pay \$10 for the clothes.

Lyman expressed belief Woodward had an incurable mental defect, and was sane "only within the legal definition of insanity."

4-Hr. Shelling Of Dover Today Puzzles British

By FRANK BUTLER

International News Service Staff Correspondent

DOVER, Eng., Jan. 22 (INS)—

For four hours and 15 minutes, German long-range guns on the French side of the English channel hurled shells into war-scarred Dover today. One person was injured.

It was the first time in many months this historic town on Britain's "invasion coast" had caught the enemy's attention.

The first shells came over singly at from 10 to 20-minute intervals. Then the Nazis began firing in double salvos and among the missiles flung more than 20 miles across the turbulent channel were shrapnel shells.

Some damage was done civilian property, but Dover's military defenses are no longer vulnerable and the town's chief landmark and target, the Grand Hotel, was bombed to rubble months ago.

Buses continued running, banks and business houses stayed open and housewives did their shopping. Bells in Dover were that the Germans were merely calibrating their guns or perhaps just serving notice on the town they were still there.

—GIVE—UNITED WAR FUND—

Memorial in Court For J. F. McDermott

A memorial in honor of the late James F. McDermott, widely-known Boston lawyer, will be presented in Suffolk Superior Court, where he was formerly equity clerk, at the motion session next Saturday at 10 a. m., it was announced today.

Arrangements for the presentation have been made by the Boston Bar Ass'n. Speakers will include Damon E. Hall, Joseph K. Collins and Lafayette R. Chamberlin. Members of the bar and friends of the deceased are invited to attend.

BRITAIN PLANS FOR INVASION OF EUROPE

LONDON, Jan. 22 (AP)—The

British army's main task is to organize a continental offensive, Air Minister Sir Archibald Sinclair told the House of Commons today in opening debate on the adequacy of British airfield defense against invasion of the British Isles.

He said that the RAF's new air-drome defense regiment would be "second to none." In British usage the regiment is not a fixed number of men but includes a variable number of battalions. The new airfield defense units are spoken of as a regiment.

Sinclair, as government spokesman in the debate, said the Army's chief job now was to organize "the greatest possible striking force for offensive operations on the (European) continent."

George M. Garro-Jones, Laborite, asserted that the divided command was still the curse of the military system.

Before Sinclair spoke, Prime Minister Churchill indicated that the debate would be conducted in secret as soon as it entered operational phases.

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our own original

\$28.50 and \$33.50 worsted, tweed
cheviot and cassimere

men's suits

Sale **\$19.90**

122 REGULARS—Sizes 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 42, 44, 46	Usually \$28.50 and \$33.50	\$19.90
94 SHORTS—Sizes 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 42, 44, 46	Usually \$28.50 and \$33.50	\$19.90
59 LONGS—Sizes 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 42, 44, 46	Usually \$28.50 and \$33.50	\$19.90
37 STOUTS—Sizes 38, 39, 40, 42, 44, 46, 52	Usually \$28.50 and \$33.50	\$19.90
12 SHORT STOUTS—Sizes 39, 42, 44, 46	Usually \$28.50 and \$33.50	\$19.90
2 LONG STOUTS—Size 40	Usually \$28.50	\$19.90

Because of the unusually low price a minimum charge will be made for alterations.
In some cases intermediate markdowns have been taken

MEN'S SHOP—WHITE'S MEZZANINE

Pay $\frac{1}{3}$ February 10th, $\frac{1}{3}$ March 10th, $\frac{1}{3}$ April 10th



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housecoats in gay
washable styles

\$1.79

USUALLY \$2.25 to \$3.98

Mostly one-of-a-kind beautifully made samples from a well-known manufacturer. Imagine owning a flower-spattered seersucker-type wrap-around for only \$1.79! Or choose a demure polka-dotted front zip style that adds charm to your indoor life. See printed percales in a riot of gorgeous colors. Front zips and wraps, sizes 12 to 42 in the group. You'll want more than one at this price!

NEGLIGES
WHITE'S THIRD FLOOR

10 Lynn Sailor at Wake Believed Jap Prisoner

Unaccounted for since the Japanese attack on Wake Island, William H. Manning, Jr., 20, of Lynn, a seaman second class in the Navy, is presumed by the Navy Department to have been taken a prisoner of war.

The Navy Dept. has so informed his father, William H. Manning of Braintree rd., Brighton, after his appeal to the Navy concerning his son's whereabouts.

"From the latest information which has been received," the Navy communication said, "it appears that your son, William Henry Manning, Jr., seaman second class, U. S. Navy, was serving with the marine forces at the naval air station, Wake Island, at the time of the attack by Japanese forces.

"As his name does not appear in any casualty list thus far received it is possible that he is now a prisoner of war.

"The Secretary of the Navy appreciates your anxiety and directs me to inform you that the Department of State is making every effort to obtain information regarding the location and welfare of prisoners of war. As soon as any information is received you will be promptly notified."

The letter from the Navy was signed by Capt. L. E. Denfeld, assistant chief of bureau.

Young Manning, a nephew of former Mayor J. Fred Manning of Lynn, attended the Breed Junior



WILLIAM MANNING
Prisoner of War

High School and Lynn Classical before entering the Navy 18 months ago. His older brother, George H. Manning, 22, is now with the Coast Guard on the Atlantic seaboard.

Yank Says Japs Staged Real Show at Midway

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 22 (AP)—Moonlight was bright at Midway Island when Japanese shells suddenly started bursting over the lonely American outpost in the mid-Pacific.

Most of the shots were wild, but "one of the boys died right around the corner."

Sailors and marines, sent two naval raiders scurrying back out to sea, one badly battered.

QUITE A SHOW

This was the eyewitness story told last night by Charles H. Kelly, of Nampa, Idaho. He arrived with more than 100 other civilian defense workers from the war zone quiet and there was a big full moon, Palmyra, and Hawaii. Those from Wake left before the war started.

"Quite a show," was the way Kelly, 29, a plumber's helper, described the furious night exchange of shell-fire between shore batteries and the Japanese ships. The attack came shortly after 8 p. m., Dec. 7, the evening of the day of the surprise on Pearl Harbor.

"I was working at a bench in the plumbing shop," Kelly recalled, "the night was nice and quiet and there was a big full moon. Then I heard a couple of sharp explosions. I thought our own guns were firing night practice rounds."

The workers, first group to arrive here from the scattered islands which formed American stepping stones across the ocean, milled around a Red Cross girl who was handing out coffee.

TIME OUT FOR JAPS

"Pretty soon the shells started to whistle overhead," Kelly resumed, "and the other fellows and myself ran out into a clearing. We saw flashes out on the water every few seconds, but the Japanese were too far off to see."

"Most of the incoming shots seemed to be wild, way over our heads. We kept out in the clearing away from the buildings. The only fellow who got it was one of the boys who stayed around the buildings too long. He died right around the corner from where I was working."

Then the shore guns found the range, Kelly said with a grin, and the Japanese took time out.

"After the first 20 minutes or so, our boys seemed to find the range for there was no more shelling for about an hour," he explained. "That first bunch of shells was the worst, though. We weren't bothered much after midnight and by daybreak all was quiet again. That's all there

was to it—a lot of fireworks and noise."

The Dembrowski brothers from Milwaukee, Wis., told their story in unison. Roman, 23, a deckhand on a seagoing tug, would jump in with a word while Bernard, 34, caught his breath and took another gulp of steaming coffee.

"After we started firing back, I saw a tracer bullet strike what looked like a ship way out, with its lights off," Roman said. "There was a bright flash like floodlights being turned on for a minute, then an explosion. The ship didn't fire for a long time after that."

—(GIVE—UNITED WAR FUND)—

9 Flee Blaze In Arlington

Fire which started in the cellar swept through the first floor tenement at 1055 Massachusetts ave., Arlington, today and drove nine persons, including 83-year-old Mrs. Katherine E. Lucas, to the street.

The aged woman was led to safety by her daughter, Mrs. Gertrude Black, with whom she lives.

Damage was estimated \$2000. David J. Harrington of Bedford st., Lexington, owned the building.

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The Best Dance Coach
For The Last Dance
330 Massachusetts Ave.
Room 314 R. & D. B. E.



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NEW WAY TO GET VITAMINS!

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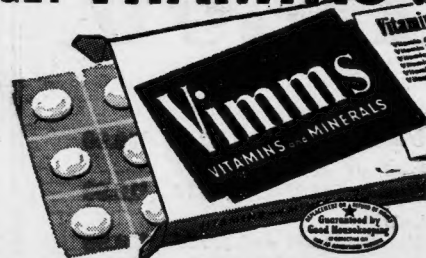
The first source of vitamins and minerals is your food. You could get all you need from food. But that takes extra careful buying and cooking. To be safe and sure, fortify your diet with a good vitamin-mineral supplement like Vimms.

Vimms are little tablets. They're easy to swallow, pleasant to eat. Three Vimms a day will give you all the vitamins you may need to fortify your diet. In addition, they give you the vital minerals Calcium, Phosphorus, and Iron. And they cost less than any product

of comparable type and potency.

Get Vimms today! If you've been low on vitamins, Vimms may make a wonderful difference in the way you feel. And they can't harm you—for vitamins are food, not medicine. Don't take chances, take Vimms!

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6 VITAMINS 3 MINERALS

In one tempting tablet

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Regular size, 24 Tablets

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LOOK WHAT 3 Vimms A DAY WILL GIVE YOU

(In terms of a good food source of each vitamin and mineral)

VITAMIN A (4000 USP units)
as much as in 8 fresh eggs

VITAMIN B₁ (4000 micrograms)
as much as in 1/4 (1/2 oz.) can of peas

VITAMIN B₁₂ (100 micrograms)
as much as in 1 1/2 pint whole milk

with the CALCIUM in 1/2 package CREAM CHEESE... (375 milligrams)
the PHOSPHORUS in 4 oz. LOIN BEEF... (250 milligrams)
the IRON in 1/2 (1/2 oz.) can of SPINACH... (10 milligrams)

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as much as in small glass (3 oz.) orange juice

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as much as in 1 tsp. VIT. min. and liver oil

VITAMIN E-P (10,000 micrograms)
as much as in one average helping (5 oz.) wheat germ

IMPORTANT: Vimms are a balanced vitamin-mineral food supplement, and a complete diet. You also need the proteins, fats, carbohydrates and other elements that good foods like these supply.

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\$119

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Down Payment, only \$11.30

The Eight-Piece Living
Room Group Includes:

- Sofa
- Club Chair
Beautiful Upholstery
- 2 Lamp Tables
- 2 Table Lamps
- Removable
Glass Top
Cocktail Table
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Two Rooms Complete One \$119, the other \$115

(Shown Above)—The 8-piece English Lounge Group, smartly upholstered in durable Tapestry fabric, is filled with choice moos and cotton and has super eagles construction. Note such expensive features as knuckle arm grips, and antique brass nail trim. . . . Add the other accessories, and you have a living room that stresses comfort, beauty and convenience.

(Shown Below)—A fine example of 18th Century styling grouped by a decorator into a lovely room. Suite is in rich Mahogany (veneers and hardwoods). There are 9 pieces included in this ensemble. It provides practically everything necessary to furnish the Bedroom in this popular manner. One of our outstanding values.

As LITTLE As 10% DOWN
As LONG As A YEAR
AND A HALF TO PAY!

Reduced to
\$115

For 9 Pieces Complete
Down Payment, only \$11.50
The Nine-Piece Bedroom
Group Includes:

- Large Dresser
- Roomy Chest of
Drawers
- Poster Bed
*All in beautiful Mahogany
(Veneers and Hardwoods)*
- 2 Boudoir • 2 Throw
Lamps Rugs
- Coil Spring
Innerspring Mattress



OPEN THURSDAY AND
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Over
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"A Little
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Leads to
Big Savings"

These special values may also
be purchased at our Lowell
store, 31 Middle Street.

Purchases Stored Free of
Charge for Future Delivery

485 Massachusetts Ave., at Central Square, Cambridge

12 Carole Laughter Won Clark Gable's Heart

Continued From Page 3

really exude that certain something you call glamour. Not that she knows she has it; in fact, I think if she turns out to be the No. 1 glamour girl it will be in spite of herself."

Another stunt by Carole which appealed to Clark was her daring appearance at an "all-white" party in a flaming red evening gown. Her irrepressible love for a good laugh prompted her to don an outlandish gown and Clark, who was among those present, laughed with her as she danced blithely through the lines of white-clad guests.

PRIZE FIGHT FANS

No two people were ever more companionable, more congenial, simpler or more natural than Carole and Clark. Both were chock full of energy and vitality.

They went together to prize fights, screamed with delight when their man won, moaned dismally if he lost. They yelled their heads off at amusement piers where Carole dared Clark to ride the roller coaster or try to hit a duck at the rifle range.

Fashionable Palm Springs, Sun Valley, and all the other spots where Hollywood stars were

"supposed" to appear, never saw them. Gypsies at heart, the hilarious Carole and the burly Clark loved excitement and action away from the camera.

TAKES SHOOTING LESSONS

Carole took shooting lessons from her ardent lover and long before they married she became the best woman shot shooter in Hollywood.

Only one cloud shadowed this gay, madcap romance between the couple Hollywood gleefully pointed to as "the ideal couple." That was Clark's ill-starred marriage.

Complications over the amount to be settled on the then Mrs. Gable frustrated efforts by Clark to obtain a divorce. Rumors flew that Rhea Langham Gable refused to give up the handsome actor she had married years ago and taught to conduct himself properly in drawing rooms.

Gable maintained a gentlemanly silence until Jan. 1933, when he announced he would sue for divorce from his second wife. Within three months the decree was granted and Clark was free to wed his vivacious, kindly, lovable and loving, Carole.

Follow the gay love story of Carole Lombard and her happiness with the screen's No. 1 "glamour boy," Clark Gable, in tomorrow's chapter of the Life of Carole Lombard, in the Boston Evening American.



International News Service Photograph

GARY'S GAL—Five-year-old Maria Cooper, daughter of film star Gary Cooper, takes to the ski slopes at Sun Valley, Idaho, where she's vacationing with her mother. She's warmly bundled.

EXTRA INCOME TAX HOUR

Beginning Monday the federal income tax office in the Federal Bldg. will remain open an hour longer each day—from 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. to accommodate increasing numbers of taxpayers.

Carole Buried Near Film, Stage Greats

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 22.—The mortal remains of Carole Lombard, blonde film star, whose gay laughter and scintillating beauty thrilled millions, today lie in a mausoleum alongside the bodies of screen greats like Will Rogers, Marie Dressler and Tom Mix, after funeral services marked by their simplicity.

No milling crowd of the curious . . . no impious publicity-seekers . . . only a tiny group of her faithful friends and relatives attended the rites in the Church of the Resurrection, high atop the valley where Miss Lombard and her devoted husband, Clark Gable, lived in their ranch home.

"Only those are fit to live who do not fear to die, and none is fit to die who has shrunk from the joy and beauty of life."

Thus did Dr. Gordon C. Chapman of Westwood Community Church eulogize the courageous movie star who lived a full life and overcame tremendous obstacles to reach heights of fame and happiness.

He said Miss Lombard was world-known for her "beauty, wit and gaiety." Dr. Chapman then read a poem which was a favorite of the star designated by her beloved country as "America's first woman camera star."

"My life is but a weaving. Between my Lord and me, At times he weaves sorrow, And I in foolish pride Forget he sees the upper And I the under side."

The little stone chapel in Forest Lawn Memorial Park, with a seating capacity of several hundred, was less than half filled. This was in keeping with the wishes of Miss Lombard.

GABLE IN TEARS

Dressed in a dark blue suit, with a sombre black tie, Clark Gable, sat with tear-dimmed eyes between Miss Lombard's brothers, Frederick and Stuart Peters.

Haggard and worn after the harrowing experience of the past few days, Gable retained control of his emotions only by great effort. Several times he bowed his head and his brawny shoulders shook.

The sealed gray casket containing all that was mortal of Miss Lombard formed one part of a "V." Another, that of her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth K. Peters, who died in the crash, formed the other half.

HOLLYWOOD REMEMBERS
Hollywood did not forget the famous actress even though attendance was restricted to immediate relatives and friends.

Truckloads of truckloads of beautiful floral tributes rolled up in front of the chapel. The flowers ranged from small sprays of gardenias to blankets of orchids and an American flag in red, white and blue carnations.

Outside, beneath a sky of grey, a detail of police kept back a comparatively small crowd of curious. Even the most avid of Hollywood's screen star worshippers respected

Miss Lombard's desire for simple, dignified services.

PRIVATE BURIAL

Entombment was strictly private, only members of the immediate families of Miss Lombard and Gable attending.

Palbearers for Miss Lombard were Fred MacMurray, Buster Oliver, Walter Lang, Harry Eddman, Nat Wolff, Danny Webb, Zeppo Marx and Al Menasco.

Mrs. Peters' bearers were Charles Pidgeon, Clarence Smith, L. B. Coates, A. C. Platt, C. Hughes, Fred Kollock, L. E. Harback and Colonel H. Barnes.

As the short ceremony . . . lasted but 10 minutes . . . the close, William Powell former husband of Miss Lombard who remained a close friend after the divorce, was weeping bitterly.

The close friends attending the last rites included Mr. and Mrs. Jack Benny, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Tracy, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Laithach, Mr. and Mrs. Powell, William Randolph Hearst, Russell Birdwell, Marion Davies and several studio executives.

"GAVE—DIED—WAS FUNERAL—"

SHELLS ACROSS CHANNEL

LONDON, Jan. 22 (AP)—Jag-range guns fired across the Strait of Dover today for three hours from their positions on the Nash-held French coast.

Wm. H. O'Brien 240 West Ave., Cor. East Ave. 5th Fl. 9700
3 Private Lessons, \$1.00
18 Lessons for \$8.00
Enrollments of Fox Trot, Waltz, Rumba, Tango, etc.
Private: Daily 10 A. M. to 12 P. M.
Closed: Sun., Mon., Wed., Thurs., Fri.
to 11:00 with Orchestra

JANUARY SALE

FRIDAY 9 A. M. to 7 P. M.

FUR COATS \$55

TAX INCLUDED

If you love luxury furs, if you glory in smart style, if you appreciate a phenomenal bargain—see these thrilling values. Choose from these style gems.

■ GREY DYED KIDSKIN	Now \$55
■ DYED PERSIAN PAW	Now \$55
■ BLACK RUSSIAN PONY	Now \$55
■ FITTED BLACK DYED KIDSKIN	Now \$55
■ FITTED GREY PERSIAN PAW	Now \$55
■ TABLE BLENDING MUSKAT	Now \$55
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HOME ELECTRICITY RATIONING NEAR

By GRIFFING BANCROFT

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 (INS)—Congress was warned today that increasing demands for power by war industries soon will necessitate a drastic rationing system for civilian use of electricity which in some areas may go so far as to cause curtailment of lights, radios and other appliances in individual homes and offices.

The warning was given by Leland Olds, chairman of the Federal Power Commission, in hearings made public by the House Appropriations Committee in connection with funds sought for the long list of independent federal agencies. The hearings also disclosed:

1—Testimony by Admiral Emory S. Land, chairman of the Maritime Commission, that the rate of ship production by the United States now exceeds the rate of sinkings.

2—An official statement that the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics has developed a new type "low drag" wing apparently in connection with the committee's other disclosure it now is concentrating on development of greater speed for military aircraft.

3—The Tennessee Valley Authority has developed a system of making vitally needed aluminum out of a local clay.

4—The Federal Communications Commission is establishing a powerful "monitoring station" in Alaska which will intercept broadcasts from Japan and Siberia and relay them to Washington via Portland, Ore.

5—The Federal Power Commission is supervising a careful guarding of the nation's power plants against possible sabotage and experts soon to extend this to all gas utilities, water works, irrigation and navigation projects, and other vital installations.

6—Testimony by officials of the public roads administration that virtually every penny of federal highway money now will go to maintaining the War Department's 75,000-mile "strategic network" of roads, to access roads in defense installations, and to the inter-American highway linking Latin American republics.

Olds told the committee that: "Approximately one-half of all the power to be available for electric production will come through curtailment or displacement of normal uses of power in this country."

Surveys are under way, region by region, so that rationing can be put into effect swiftly whenever it becomes necessary, he added. In reply to a question if rationing of the lighting of homes and offices would not release a vast store of power, he said:

"Very definitely, and that is going to be necessary and is going to be done."

He also warned that unless new power facilities are speedily developed "it will be impossible for some regions to continue the normal life of their people."

"It would mean a great deal more than simply the elimination of neon signs, ornamental street lighting, the use of radios in the homes, or other essentially luxury uses," he said. "It would mean seriously cutting into the normal civilian activities."

Admiral Land asserted that: "We think we have the world laced right now on the standard cargo ship and tanker," but at one point he warned naively that "maybe we will get a kick in our stern sheets before we get through."

Since the war started in Europe, total merchant ship sinkings have totaled 14,000,000 tons, he estimated, of which the "United Na-

tions have lost 9,500,000 and the Axis 4,500,000.

Sinkings right now are running about at the rate of 3,000,000 tons a year, although at one time it was as high as 7,000,000 tons, Land said. During this year, he added, this country will achieve a building rate of six or seven million tons a year.

REV. WM. FEENEY DIES

Funeral preparations were being made today for the Rev. William J. Feeney, 38, curate at the Immaculate Conception Church in Revere who died at St. Elizabeth's Hospital after an illness of but six days.

REDMAN SAILS TO SUNSET

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 22 (AP)—Chief Beaver Moon of the Yakima Indian tribe is on the warpath. The 23-year-old Oregon Indian interrupted school to join the navy.

MASSACHUSETTS BONDING AND INSURANCE COMPANY

The Board of Directors have declared a quarterly dividend of 2 1/2 cents a share on the capital stock of the Company, payable February 5, 1942, to stockholders of record at the close of business January 24, 1942.

DONALD FALVEY, Treasurer, January 21, 1942.

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Regular and extra sizes! Wool-warmth for comfort! S. M. L. X.

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Sauce Pan Set

1, 1 1/2 and 2 quart sizes! Long-wearing! Grand value!

Reg. 79c! Oval Roll Rim

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9-qt. size! White with red trimming! Save 22c right now!

Wash Basin, 29c Sink Strainer, 29c

8-Cup Percolator ... 1.18

Dashie Boiler ... 1.39

8-Cup Percolator ... 1.29



10% off!

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Kitchenware

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5-Piece Set! Reg. 2.12

You get all these pieces:

Reg. 69c Step-on-Can (10 qt.)

Reg. 1.50 Drip Pan

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"Cottage Gingham"

Curtains

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Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

The liver should pour 2 pints of bile juice into your bowels every day. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food may not digest. It may just decay in the bowels. Then the bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. You feel sour, sunk and the world looks pink.

It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get those 2 pints of bile flowing freely to make you feel "rarin' and up." Get a package today. Take as directed. Effective in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. 10c and 25c.

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SINGAPORE CAN STILL BE SAVED, SAYS ELIOT

By MAJOR GEORGE HOLDING ELIOT
Copyright, 1942, N. Y. Tribune, Inc.

The continuing British withdrawals on the Malay peninsula before Japanese pressure are causing great disquiet, not only in London but elsewhere—and particularly in Australia—with regard to the safety of the base at Singapore, on the possession of which the outcome of the initial phase of the war in the Pacific hinges.

The British have shown no sign of being able to stop the Japanese advance; they have delayed it but they have not been able to make a determined stand. Now the Australian corps has been put in, at least in part, and still the Japanese advance continues. It is, of course, to be supposed that the Maj. G. F. Elliot British have prepared a powerful defensive position, well disposed in depth, covering the tip of the peninsula, and that at this point they are ready to make a stand and will be able to do so.

Such a defensive position, properly organized, would be able to put an end to the infiltration tactics of the Japanese. Its flanks, and the sea coast behind them, would be within the radius of action of coastal motorboats operating out of Singapore, which, boldly employed, and properly coordinated with aircraft and shore patrols, should be able to stop Japanese landing from sampans and junks behind the British lines.

NOT YET LOST

The shorter the line, the more powerful the defense can be made; hence the advantage in making a stand as the peninsula narrows

Exclusive

toward its end—always provided that the Japanese artillery be not allowed to get within range of the great naval base. Also, the longer the Japanese lines of communication, the greater amount of effort they will have to expend to keep their fighting forces supplied.

There is, therefore, occasion for great concern over the fate of Singapore, but no reason to give up the base as lost. MacArthur and his men have shown that Japanese attacks can be stopped dead by properly prepared defensive positions manned by determined troops.

But mere static defense, even if temporarily and locally successful, cannot be permanently so. Singapore will be saved when the Japanese force are stopped out of Malaya, and that seems hardly possible by any advance from Singapore itself. The eventual relief of the base is a matter of attack directed against far flung Japanese lines of communication, both those by land down the Malay peninsula from Thailand and Indo-China, and by those by sea to ports on the east coast of the peninsula.

JAPANESE UNEASY

The land communications are the least important of the two. They can be attacked only from Burma, and some Japanese uneasiness as to the possibility of such attack is shown by Japanese thrusts into Burma, which have given them possession of the airports at Victoria Point, Bakpyin and Tavoy in southern Burma. None of these places has any communication with Burma proper by road or rail.

More serious is the indication of a Japanese advance on Moulmein, an important town which is connected by road and by rail with Rangoon. Should the Japanese get ground in this sector, the suggestion would be very strong that the British forces in Burma are far weaker than has been generally supposed.

The maritime communications of the Japanese forces in the South China sea really form the Achilles heel of the whole Japanese effort against Singapore.

NEED AIR PROTECTION

That effort would have collapsed to a certainty if the Japanese air force had not been able to sink the Prince of Wales and Repulse, which were sent to Singapore for the very purpose of making extensive Japanese landings impossible unless the Japanese were willing to risk their main battle fleet 3000 miles from a home base.

The presence of other Allied battleships in the South China sea would have the same effect, but the problem of giving them fighter protection against bombing attacks must be faced.

This means tying them to the radius of action of shore-based fighters, or else using aircraft carriers, or else doing what the Germans are trying to do at Malta to protect their convoys—smothering the Japanese bombardment bases under heavy and continuous bombing attacks of our own.

The nearer the Japanese come to their objective, therefore, the more likely it seems that counterattacks by sea and air must make their appearance.

New Planes in Singapore

Continued from Page 2

over Singapore today, following up the destructive aerial onslaughts which killed 591 and injured more than 1000 in Singapore in the past two days.

Britain's fighter plane reinforcements, however, were making the raids steadily costlier to the Japanese.

(Informants in London said the Hurricanes put into the fight for Malaya probably were the new model—Hurricane II, latest development of the all-metal single seater which the British say has the greatest fire power of any plane of its kind.)

(With a top speed rated of 350 miles an hour, the new Hurricane which sometimes carries two bombs slung under its wings, has two types of armament. One class is equipped with 12 machine guns, another has four light cannon jutting from its wings in

addition to machineguns.)

With British, Australian and Indian troops engaged aground to smash the main Japanese mass, British fliers blasted at Japanese transport lines north of Port Bulong yesterday and today, destroying and damaging many vehicles and machine-gunning the survivors of the bombings.

U. S. Bombers Aiding Dutch

BATAVIA, N. E. I., Jan. 22 (AP)—Aneta, Netherlands news agency, said today it was announced officially in Batavia that United States fortress bombers arrived recently in the Netherlands East Indies.

Aneta said it was these planes which sank a Japanese cruiser and set fire to a 10,000-ton tanker Monday 100 miles south of the island of Jolo, in the Philippines south of Mindanao.

(The bombing successes had announced previously in Washington, the War Department communique of Tuesday crediting them to "six American Army bombers.")

(Reuters, British news agency, recorded a Batavia radio announcement that a fortress bomber had sunk a Japanese tanker of about 10,000 tons, 100 miles south of Jolo, but this evidently was the same action already announced by Washington.)

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COMPLETE COURSE \$5
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"Look for the HARKINS' Neon Sign"

NAZIS GAVE REDS GAY PARTY AT INVASION HOUR

By PIERRE J. HUSS
Copyright, 1942

NEW YORK, Jan. 22 (INS)—In April Hitler struck at Yugoslavia and his armies marched clear through to the Mediterranean. A dozen of the seasoned correspondents were invited to follow the German army and, with one-time Big Shot Karl Boemer in charge, we moved out of Berlin in half a dozen army cars and a supply truck to start on the hardest trip I had made under war conditions up to that time.

Ten days later we drove into Athens, hot and weary, but rich in experience and material. In a famous restaurant on a side street, under the shadow of the majestic Acropolis and amidst the noise of an overcrowded place, I heard German officers of the line speculate, over the wine and Turkish coffee that night, on the amazing order in hand from headquarters to turn right around and report for duty at ungiven points.

A week later our party was driving back through Macedonia and Yugoslavia en route to Berlin. The shooting in Greece had scarcely died down, yet here we met the crack units of the German army marching north again, hardly pausing for a night's rest. The panzers, the motor trucks and the motorized infantry were everywhere.

Back in Berlin Nazi tempers were



STALIN
Double-Crossed by Hitler

getting on edge over questions and rumors relating to Russia. The dispatch of heavy German troop detachments to Finland was the talk at every beer table. German troops moving into the woods of Finland were heavily equipped for war.

One day late in May the first little crack of light pierced the camouflage. Pravda up in Moscow had issued another of those communiques deftly showing the rapier underneath the surface in Hitler-Stalin relations. It was one of those communiques worded with skill and tact, printed and commented on by Pravda in such a way that the really deep meaning could only be gotten by reading the full text.

I placed a question for comment before Paul Schmidt at the Foreign Office press conference and got a rapid answer. The Moscow piece had been more or less a warning and challenge to the Nazis, but they turned it aside by presenting a distorted version.

My version of the Moscow communique had come from the Moscow office and there was no reason to question it. Schmidt's was obviously a doctored text to suit Wilhelmstrasse policy. Any-

body could put two and two together then and figure out that sparks were flying behind the scene and that all was not well between Moscow and Berlin.

I was rising from the green-covered conference table when the blond and genial little Russian correspondent of Tass asked me to wait. He pulled out a printed paper and from the Russian translated for us the Moscow communique as issued by his government the night before. It fully corroborated my version.

Next day Schmidt came storming into the press conference to announce peremptorily that anyone hereafter busying himself with the distribution or acquisition inside the Foreign Office of literature or communiques from a foreign capital would be dealt with as a foreign agent.

He looked straight at the Tass man and advised him to stick to newspaper activity.

FIRST HINT OF BREAK

It was the first open hint of the claw, the first slight dropping of the Nazi mask.

The Russians from that day on began to watch all moves in Berlin closely and above their embassy the constant black chimney smoke told a familiar tale of burning documents.

On Saturday night of June 21, many of the foreign correspondents were invited to an official shindig on Fasanen Strasse.

Among those present were the worried correspondents of Tass. They had received invitations, as if nothing out of the ordinary was to happen. They drank their champagne with studious indifference, one eye on Schmidt in the far corner of the big and festive room.

At midnight on the stroke they, the three men from Moscow, were asked by one of Schmidt's henchmen to come up to his office on the second floor, adjoining the bar. I knew the Gestapo was waiting for them, and they knew it too. I turned to Emil Rasche, the only man in the Foreign Office without a uniform and the congenial friend of the correspondents, and told him I'd like to go home and get some rest.

Driving in the official car past the Soviet Embassy some 10 minutes later, I satisfied a last bit of uncertainty when I found half a dozen police outside.

I called the office and as might have been expected, all telephone and radio communication in and out of Germany was cut.

HITLER CONFIDENT

Hitler was sure of himself; he had planned and prepared for months under cover. He was sure he had Stalin fooled, that the Red Army was below, that Russia would blow up from the inside and that in six weeks he would enter Moscow in triumph.

(Here Hitler is shown up in one of his worst mistakes. Far from entering Moscow in triumph at the end of six weeks, he found his armies after more than that many months of Russian warfare retreating all along the line, facing west instead of east, with all his carefully worked out plan of invasion and betrayal blasted by the determination of Soviet resistance.)

The phone in my Berlin apartment rang at 3:20 a. m. on June 22, 1941. It was Herr Rasche of the Foreign Office to summon me to a special conference in Wilhelmstrasse set for 6 a. m. I thanked him as on other similar occasions and hung up.

Hitler and Stalin had quit bluffing and playing fox; the war between them was on.

Tomorrow Huss will reveal Nazi Germany's plans for the future of the Catholic Church and the "extermi-

nation campaign" against the Jews in Axis lands.

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Waldorf CAFETERIAS
AT THE SIGN OF THE RED APPLE

Nothing 'peckish' about these SOLDIER APPETITES

"THE TRAMP OF MARCHING FEET"

echoed all about one of our intown cafeterias the other evening. As I looked up, I saw twelve or fifteen stalwart young men, dressed in the familiar olive drab of Uncle Sam's new armed forces, lining up in front of the serving counter, eagerly going over the bill-of-fare of the day.

● "Off on short leave" was written all over these fine looking youngsters. Their shoulders were erect, their tanned faces glowed with good health, and as they laughingly jostled one another in good fun, it was easy to see that the grim business they are now engaged in has in no way dampened their irrepressible spirits.

● Now as I watched them it suddenly occurred to me that there was a golden opportunity to find out just what ravenously hungry soldiers will order to eat. For here were no "peckish appetites," as they say down South, but the heroic kind born of parade-ground drills, setting up exercises, constant fresh air, and a lot of it.

● So I listened intently. "What," I asked myself, "do soldiers eat when they get away from army fare?"

● The answer interested me. For ignoring all the other things posted over the counter, at least eight of the orders of these hungry lads were "Corned Beef Hash with Boston Baked Beans." That fine long-on-the-meat and short-on-potato hash we have served so many years, delightfully improved by a big generous order of our own brick oven baked beans, appealed to them more than all the rest!

● Hearty . . . delicious . . . and inexpensive! Those soldier lads knew what they were about!

J. J. Curry
President

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VEGETABLE • POTATO

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BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, THURSDAY, JAN. 22, 1942

18 U. S. NAVY STRIPLINGS LAUGH AT JAP SHELLS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, THURSDAY, JAN. 22, 1942

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Jan. 22 (AP)—The attack on Pearl Harbor, considering the Japanese advantage of surprise and air power, was described as a ludicrously "bad job" today by Elmer Renken, veteran gunner's mate from Alton, Ill.

Renken suffered 15 wounds and severe burns and was one of the two members of a 12-man crew surviving from the casement of a broadside gun damaged by a direct hit from a 1000-pound bomb.

Renken, a Navy veteran of 15 years service, told of the "mere youngsters who proved in the attack that they were men."

"They leaned outside the gun casement, looked up at the Jap planes and shook their fists at them—daring them to come in and fight," Renken recounted. "Then, actually laughing, the kids went on hanging away. We're proud of the youngsters in the fleet."

Renken didn't have much respect for Japanese marksmanship. "Considering the great advantage they had through surprise and air power, they did a bad job of it," said Renken. "A stream of bombs came over and seven high explosives were dropped in perfect alignment. The string hit about 40 feet away from the ship and raised huge geysers of water which sprayed the deck."

"You would have thought the boys were watching a good movie comedy, because they just looked at the disappearing Jap planes and laughed."

Renken said even before the general alarm sounded one youth had manned a machine-gun and two minutes later had knocked down an enemy plane.

"While the alarm had not been sounded yet, every gun was manned immediately," he said.

"We were short two men in our five-inch gun crew, but a Negro and a Filipino—both of them mess attendants—stepped in without a word, took up positions and began firing."

"It was primarily a job for anti-aircraft and machine guns, because our gun is for use in combat with surface craft. At that, we managed to dust off two Japs ourselves, both of them torpedo planes. Altogether our ship was credited with nine Jap planes downed."

Renken's crew had only slight warning before the 1000-pounder

shattered the casement. The gun captain, seeing a dive bomber heading for the ship, had just shouted for all hands to keep under cover when the blow struck.

"I was knocked out for a few seconds, but when I came to I remember our guns were loaded and I thought I might be able to get replacements and resume firing. I crawled out of the casement and made my way to the adjoining one where they took charge of me," related Renken.

"A young lieutenant, a doctor, was staggering along, bleeding from wounds. I tried to pull him into the casement, but I was too weak. Some of the other boys helped me."

"They put the lieutenant on a table and had just started to work on him when he snapped out of it. He brushed the boat-surgeon's mate aside and told him to take care of the others who were more seriously injured. A minute later he was off the table and began treating himself."

Advertisement

Facts No Married Woman Should Be Denied

It is every wife's right to know certain facts. Her greatest happiness, her physical and mental well-being, may be at stake. Yet thousands unknowingly use over-strong solutions of acids for the douche which can burn, scar and sensitize delicate tissue.

Today such doubts and unhappiness, such risks are needless. Science has given womankind Zonite. So powerful, it kills instantly all germs and bacteria with which it comes in contact. Deodorizes—by actually destroying odors. Protects personal distinctness. Yet Zonite is non-caustic, non-poisonous, safe for delicate tissues. Over 20,000,000 bottles bought. Get Zonite at your druggist today.

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TELL HIM!

HE'S SORT OF THIN AND SCRAWNY, DOCTOR, BUT HE GETS GOOD MEAT



FEED HIM KELLOGG'S GRO-PUP WITH TABLE SCRAPS OF MEAT. IT'S THE NEW FOOD THAT SUPPLIES A DOGS EVERY KNOWN MINERAL AND VITAMIN NEED.



MEAT ALONE WON'T DO, JACK! HE NEEDS LOTS OF VITAMINS AND MINERALS, TOO—FOR DOGS GROW 20 TIMES FASTER THAN CHILDREN



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DOG FOOD**

MADE BY

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In Boston Stores... By ANN SAWYER News for the Young Crowd!



You young things will certainly want this outfit! It's \$4.98 complete. Jacket, skirt, blouse, beret, pencil and pad in pocket! In all wool flannel with rayon blouse. Red, copen or navy—sizes 9 to 15. Sears, Roebuck and Company.

This plaid jacket is an exciting buy at \$5.95. Skirt to match—\$3.98. Both 60% wool—40% rayon. Sizes 12 to 20. Sears, Roebuck and Company.

That smart rayon jersey blouse comes in red—green—powder—gold—gold—gold—\$2.49. The pleated skirt in solid colors—70% new wool—30% re-used wool—is \$4.49. Sizes 12 to 20. Sears, Roebuck and Company.

Imagine—the jacket sketched alone is all wool—and only \$3.98. Nicely tailored, it comes in powder—beige—gold—royal. Sizes 12 to 20. Sears, Roebuck and Company.

Jacket, \$4.98

Skirt, \$3.98

Blouse, \$2.49
Skirt, \$4.49



All-wool Jacket, \$3.98



NOTE: Merchandise illustrated and described was selected at Sears, Roebuck and Company by Ann Sawyer. Neither the store co-operating nor the Record-American is responsible for depletion, price change or typographical error.

at
Sears

Smart Set Functions

By BETTY ALDEN

TIME was when the average business man was bored at the Ballet . . . and only went to please his wife . . . But the new Ballet Theater group now appearing at the Opera House, presents such spritely and refreshing entertainment that the bankers and brokers applaud as enthusiastically as the experts on the dance, and last evening a number of them were overheard to say, "Let's come again, Bill, we'll get our wives to make up a party" . . .

Mr. Thomas N. Metcalf was one of these enthusiastic spectators . . . joining Mrs. Metcalf, and Mrs. David Evans who sat with them, in the vociferous applause at the final curtain of "Bluebeard," the new ballet which was the hit of the season in New York . . . Mrs. Metcalf was dressed in modish black and Mrs. Evans wore a brilliant diamond brooch on her royal blue dinner gown . . .

The fashionable North Shore hunting set was well represented in the throng which got together at intermission to compare notes on favorite ballet stars . . . the Charles Sumner Birds, leaders in the Myopia Hunt Club set, were with the George Rices who practically run the Dedham Horse Show; the Gardiner Flakes, Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. Sears, Billy Otis and Katharine Lane . . . Mrs. Sears, always a model of sartorial splendor, whether in the tanbark or at the opera, wore a navy blue gown printed with tiny rosebuds . . . At the end of the performance we glimpsed her chatting with Mrs. Winthrop Pyemont (in filmy black lace with a flame brocade wrap) and Mrs. Howland Seabury, who was all in white . . .

The newlywed Mrs. Edward C. P. Thomas (Marjorie Prince) whose husband is an ensign in the Navy, attended the ballet with Janet Welldon . . . Others in the opening night audience were Mrs. William Feibiger with Ethel, the John Elliotts, Lydia Evans, Mrs. Albert C. Burrage, Jr., Mrs. Stephen Van R. Crosby, Mary Otis, Frances Shea Callanan and Bill Read . . .

THIS YEAR, more than ever, members of the Winton Club in Winchester are putting their shoulders to the wheel to make their annual cabaret a huge success . . . The show, with tuncful music, peppy dances, and brilliant costumes, will be presented at the Winchester Town Hall, January 23, 20 and 31, and proceeds will benefit the fund with which the Winton Club provides all linens for the Winchester Hospital . . .

Before the Saturday performance a group of friends will start the evening festivities as dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Eaton and Mr. and Mrs. Loring P. Nichols . . . The Eatons' guests will include Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Farnsworth, Jr., Dr. Julian Chisholm, Mr. and Mrs. Loring P. Gleason, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Righter, Jr., Dr. and Mrs. Clarke Staples, Mr. and Mrs. James F. Dwinell, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Aldrich . . .

Dining with Mr. and Mrs. Nichols will be Mr. and Mrs. William A. Kugler, Mr. and Mrs. Clark W. Collins, Mr. and Mrs. William Cusack and Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Edgar . . .

Mrs. Vincent Farnsworth, Jr., is president of the club and Mrs. Irving E. Jennings has assumed the responsibilities of general chairman of the show . . . Emerson Stiles is the producer and coach and Jack Marshard is providing the music . . .

A bevy of pretty daughters and friends of members has been canopied as flower vendors for each performance . . .

BALINESE ROOM
IN THE HOTEL SOMERSET
RUSSELL SWANN
DIRECT FOUR BARRON DOWN, N. Y.
IN "NEW MAGIC"
MARSHARD'S MUSIC



POST DEB LEE BURNETT of Southboro (left) is happily receiving the best wishes of her many friends on the announcement of her engagement to Ensign Frederick A. Peterson, Jr., U. S. N. R., of Hudson, N. Y. Here she is with Barbara Ann Newbert of Waban, one of her sister debs of last season, who is a student at Bradford Junior College. Lee is the daughter of the Harry Burnetts.

Ace of Clubs Charity Fund Tea Saturday

ONE of midwinter's outstanding social events is set for Saturday afternoon in the Somerset's Louis XIV ballroom, where the Ace of Clubs, Mrs. Bernard Rothwell Baldwin, president, will hold a bridge and pre-spring fashion revue, followed by tea, to benefit the club's charity fund.

Mrs. William A. McCarthy of Belmont, Ace's vice-president, is general chairman of the gala event, Mary Kingsley chairmans the ticket committee, Mrs. John Kehoe is in charge of music, and the fashion parade will be managed by Mrs. John E. Maloney, assisted by Mrs. Justin J. Connor, Jr., Miss Margaret Denning, Miss Margaret Donovan, Miss Katharine Glynn, Mrs. Gerard Moore and Mrs. John Quinn.

The souvenir committee includes Mrs. George Sullivan, Mrs. John Dunphy, Miss Betty Hennessey, Mrs. Paul Markey and Miss Bernardino Trudin.

Tea will be poured by Miss Kathleen Carney, Mrs. Hugh Donahue, secretary of the club; Miss Margaret Donovan, Mrs. John J. Dempsey, Mrs. Charles E. Donovan, president of the Guild of St. Elizabeth; Mrs. Joseph Fallon, Mrs. John W. Gahan, Mrs. Vincent L. Greene, president of the League of Catholic Women; Mrs. Gerard Moore and Mrs. Russell Riley.

— "GIVE-UNITED WAR FUND" —

VISITING NEW YORK

Post deb Leslie Chase, and her father, Mr. Talbot Chase of Brookline, spent the week-end in New York where they were guests at the Ambassador.

— "GIVE-UNITED WAR FUND" —

AT FLORIDA RESORT

Sojourning at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., until Feb. 20, are Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Van Horn of West Roxbury.

IF YOUR NOSE FILLS UP TONIGHT

Do this—Try 3-purpose V-a-tro-mol. It (1) shrinks swollen membranes, (2) soothes irritation, (3) relieves transient nasal congestion . . . And brings greater breathing comfort. You'll like VICKS in folder.



Bradford Locke Photo

MRS. PAUL SWEENEY of Cambridge is a member of the planning committee for the Ace of Clubs mid-winter bridge and fashion revue . . .

NATION'S FAVORITE
10 YEARS
IN A ROW!
2 LBS. BAGS 39c
EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE
Do this—Try 3-purpose V-a-tro-mol. It (1) shrinks swollen membranes, (2) soothes irritation, (3) relieves transient nasal congestion . . . And brings greater breathing comfort. You'll like VICKS in folder.

Listen, World!

GO AHEAD

By Elsie Robinson

SITTING alone in a darkened room. Home, loved ones, place in life all swept away. Hopeless and broken hearted.

How many are sitting just as she is today. Facing the New Year with empty, bitter eyes. Crying, as she cries—

"Suppose you'd lost everyone you loved, everything you lived for, everything that makes life worth while—could you start over? What's the use of starting, when it's too late for anything?"

But it IS for something. Everything lost? Perhaps I, too, know how that feels. But I'm telling you—

Once before you were as bankrupt as you are today. Once before you had no one, nothing to live for. Nothing but your weak and naked self. Yet even so, you leapt at life eagerly, joyfully—

You have forgotten that time—though it spread over many years. It happened when you were a baby. For all those first years of your life, you did not live for any person, for any thing. You had no goal, no plan. Yet you lived abundantly, whole-heartedly . . . intensely.

"But that time doesn't count," you cry, "I was only a child."

You were a child, but you were also a person. You thought. You desired. You took risks. You made a place for yourself. At 7 you built life, as surely as though you had been a philosopher of 70.

You learned to love then. You learned to hope—to struggle—to start up against defeat—

YOU CAN LEARN ALL THAT AGAIN NOW.

Life is not one beginning and one ending. Life is many beginnings, many endings. But always the spirit goes on.

What have you to live for? **YOURSELF . . . THAT GYPSY SPIRIT.**

Give that spirit a chance! Now

it is numb, broken, at a dead halt. It feels nothing. Desires nothing. But give it a chance. Go forward as you went forward when you were a child—trying the next thing—turning the next corner. Never mind if you lack feeling or desire—**GO AHEAD ANYWAY.**

— "GIVE-UNITED WAR FUND" —

BIRTH ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Dorr of Natick, announce the birth of a daughter, Carol Ann, at Wyman House, Cambridge, Jan. 14.

SAVE - SAVE - SAVE

PAINE MIDWINTER Sale
FURNITURE
BEDDING—RUGS—CURTAINS
DRAPERIES—LAMPS
PIANOS—RADIOS

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During Is Different—read his daily columns, "On the Side," every day in the Boston American.

REGULAR 50¢ SIZE
NOW 1/2 PRICE
LIMITED TIME
AT ALL TOILET GOODS COUNTERS
ACTUAL SIZE
25¢
HINDS' HONEY & ALMOND CREAM
1/2 PRICE SALE
25¢
LENN & FINK

20 NEW PUPS BRING HAPPINESS

Gift of Dogs Makes Jamaica Plain Children Forget Loss of Pet



Richard and Mary Ann Kettell With Their Pets, Midget (Left) and Mary Anne

By ALICE BISSELL

Boston Evening American Staff Reporter

They buried "Midget" beneath an old elm tree in the back yard. His master, Richard Kettell, 5, chose the tree for a monument and at the dog's side he placed an old toy police medal. It was the best tribute he could think of.

At the funeral he mumbled, "He was my dog." Then Richard's father put the sod over Midget.

Richard's sister, three-year-old Mary Anne, played indoors crying. Midget had been killed in front of their eyes Sunday by a hit and run driver.

DAYS OF GLOOM

Since then, the children have hardly spoken. Their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kettell of Elm st., Jamaica Plain, said that Richard could not even cry.

But today, through the kindness of two Roxbury children, joy came to the little mourners. Mrs. A. L. Brown of Warren st., Roxbury, showed the story of Midget's death in the Boston Evening American to her children, Billy, 8, and Teresa, 10.

They remembered back last No-

vember when their dog was killed in the same way, so Mrs. Brown wrote a letter offering two of their three pups to the Kettell tots.

PRESENT NEW PETS

When Richard and Mary Anne heard of the present they stayed all morning at the window, waiting. Their faces were grave, thinking of Midget.

But when they saw the two little three-month-old Shepherd police pups they ran to the door. Mary Anne was first to christen her new prize. She hugged him close and chuckled:

"I will call him Mary Anne."

Richard, still solemn, took the other pup in his arms. Tears, but tears of joy, slid down his cheeks.

"I'll call him Midget," he said.

"I have a dog and I will love him more than I loved Midget, even."

**HOW
HITLER
TORTURES
CATHOLICS**

**SUNDAY
ADVERTISER**



International News Service Photo

Thrifty—A hat of crocheted che-nille (top) to which she can add a hood (center) gives Marsha Hunt two toppers in one. Another choice, for warmer days, is a cap affair with a bluebird. They're the latest.

AXIS WINGS CLIPPED IN LIBYA

Italian and German Bombers and Fighters Blasted on Ground



International News Service Photo



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Boston Evening American Photo

Norma Helps—A patient in City Hospital, Norma Nestor, 11, gives her spare time to knitting for the Red Cross . . . assisted by Head Nurse Helen Keliher.

Delayed

A dawn raid by RAF fliers upon an air base at Derna, Libya, knocked these Italian and German bomber and fighter planes out of action before they had a chance to leave ground. RAF pilot took photo.



Boston Evening American Photo

Truck Strike

While union leaders gave no call for striking, some 200 trucks remain parked along Newburyport turnpike . . . many huge trailers loaded with perishable stuffs for the Boston market.



Puzzled Truck Drivers Discuss Sudden Strike Call on Newburyport Turnpike Today

BOSTON AMERICAN

ALL THE NEWS AND PICTURES
FIT TO PRINT

Think American
Talk American
Read American
Buy American
BE AMERICAN

OUR DAILY CITATION: To the hundreds of volunteer workers who are giving so liberally of their time, talents and energy to enable the Greater Boston United War Fund campaign to reach its goal of \$7,600,000. They will do it; our patriotic, charitable people will not let them fail.

WE ARE LIVING in a world harassed by many wars. The conflict into which Japan's treacherous attack on Pearl Harbor drew America a few weeks ago is undoubtedly the most formidable, but it is by no means the only threat to our lives, security and happiness.

We have acquired new foes; the old ones still remain.

For instance, there is the War of Disease which attacks thousands of our people in the form of cancer, tuberculosis, typhoid fever, infantile paralysis, diphtheria and pneumonia.

There is the War of Crime which menaces life and property, blights many a hopeful career and causes untold suffering and grief.

There is the War of Poverty which makes invasion easy for a host of mankind's worst enemies, including despair, subversion and violence.

And there is the War of Intolerance which too often in history has cleared the way for persecutions, pogroms and chaos.

For years the Greater Boston Community Fund has fought these perpetual wars with splendid determination and success.

During the past 12 months its hospitals and social service organizations brought strength, hope, courage, self-support and a fair chance in life to more than 400,000 men, women and children in the 46 cities and towns of Metropolitan Boston.

No one can say how many tragedies the money contributed to the Community Fund last year prevented.

Nor is it possible to estimate how many lives were saved, how many epidemics were averted or how much suffering was alleviated.

But the total was certainly considerable, for hospitals assisted by the Community Fund gave 1,033,944 days' skilled medical care to 83,555 patients, most of whom could pay nothing, and its clinics and dispensaries provided 943,374 free examinations and treatments to forestall serious illness in other persons who could not afford private treatment.

THIS YEAR, with armed warfare added to the ones that have assailed man from the beginning of time, the need and challenge are greater than ever before.

That is why we have the **GREATER BOSTON UNITED WAR FUND**, which is actually the annual Community Fund PLUS the American Red Cross, PLUS the United Service Organizations, PLUS the local Soldiers' and Sailors' Committee.

This enables the people of the 46 cities and towns composing Greater Boston to keep up their fight against disease, misfortune, crime and defeatism at home and at the same time to take an active part in the nation's war effort.

So, during the period beginning today and ending February 11, charity and patriotism will be fittingly combined in the United War Fund campaign to raise \$7,600,000 to be distributed as follows:

For the Community Fund's 215 voluntary hospitals, and health and social service agencies, \$5,579,000; Greater Boston's share in the \$50,000,000 Red Cross drive, \$1,592,000; United Service Organizations, to provide for soldiers, sailors and marines everywhere, \$329,000, and the local Soldiers' and Sailors' Committee, \$100,000.

The original goal of the Community Fund was to have been set at \$5,950,000. Then came the war, bringing with it new seriousness and sundry unexpected responsibilities.

The Community Fund sponsors and workers gladly accepted the added burden, as will the thousands of Greater Bostonians who have loyally supported the Fund in other and less pressing years.

In fact, if every man, woman and child makes a little sacrifice and gives more than he has ever given before, we are very sure that the goal of \$7,600,000 will be reached and passed long before the day set for "going over the top."

IT IS OBVIOUS that the average contributor could not donate to each of the benefiting hospitals, charitable agencies and patriotic organizations.

If he gave only a dollar to each one, his total expenditure would be substantially more than his weekly income.

But, through the United War Fund, the contributor finds himself able to give according to his means to ALL.

And no matter how small or how large his gift, he will always have the satisfaction of knowing that, because of his generosity, hospitals and welfare agencies will continue to serve the unfortunate people of our metropolis and men who are defending America will receive the kind treatment they deserve at home and abroad.

This is traditional, never-say-die spirit that will speed the day of victory and win the war for America.

On The Side

There's no art
To find the mind's construction
In the face.

—SHAKESPEARE.

IN MAKING the above claim, Mr. Shakespeare disagreed with Cicero who said: "The countenance is the portrait of the mind, the eyes are its informers."

And with George MacDonald who stated without reservation: "What a man is lies certainly upon his countenance as in his heart." La Bruyere, however, was inclined to the Shakespearean view, saying: "Physiognomy is not a guide that has been given us by which to judge of the character of men: it may only serve us for conjecture" . . . Doberman pincer dogs are much in demand by the Army right now. The question arises why hasn't the Army bred dogs as it has pigeons and horses? A Doberman pincer is a cross between a German shepherd dog and a fox terrier. The Doberman comes from the name of the original breeder and pincer means terrier in German . . . "As to who was the slowest major leaguer of all time on the bases," writes a New Yorker, "it was Larry McLean of the Giants. When Heywood Brown was writing baseball he said: 'McLean runs bases as if he were pulling Big Bill Talt in a rickshaw' . . . Consumption of gasoline at 55 miles an hour is 25 per cent more than at 30 miles an hour. Also, the heavier the load a car carries the more gas it takes to run it. So if you want to save some money on the family car, sir, why not ask your wife to reduce 15 or 20 pounds?"

SAZS HE: "As it has been my ambition to be the father of a son who will play on a Carnegie Tech football team that will beat Pittsburgh I am thinking of marrying shortly," writes a Pittsburgher. "I have been much disappointed in being unable to find any books in the public libraries which have been written by experienced husbands on the subject of training a wife. A work on wife training would have a wide sale not only among bachelors but among married men. I would ask the advice of some of the husbands I know but none of my friends has what I would call a well-trained wife."

PASSING BY: Bill Morrow. Writer. You have probably heard many of Mr. Morrow's jokes spoken by others as their own as his specialty is furnishing gags for radio and films. However, Mr. Morrow is not complaining as to lack of credit for his wit as he is being paid around \$2500 a week for making other fellows seem funny . . . Jack Dempsey. The sixth greatest heavyweight boxer of all time. And the greatest money earning ringman of them all. For his two fights with Tunney he received over a million dollars—\$711,863 for the Philadelphia bout and \$423,000 for the one in Chicago.

ASIDES: It is well to keep in mind at this time that three quarters of the population of the world is made up of people who are not followers of Christianity . . . Most barbers work on a percentage agreement. Therefore the difficulty a tonsorialist has in making a living is shown by the fact a barber averages ten haircuts and three shaves a day. This also indicates the importance of tips to a barber. Average tip to a barber after a haircut is 15 cents. Most manicurists average a 35-cent tip.

WHO SAID IT: Benjamin Franklin first said "Nothing is certain but death and taxes." It was not Shakespeare but Ralph Waldo Emerson who observed:

By E. V. DURLING



JACK BENNY AS "CHARLEY'S AUNT"
One of Six Cleverest Comedians, Durling Says

"All the world loves a lover." It was Gen. Joffre, and not Marshal Petain who in World War I said of the Germans: "They shall not pass." And it was Talleyrand who said of coffee: "It must be pure as an angel, strong as love, black as the devil and hot as hell."

ALMOST CONFIDENTIAL: Now say you were born on May 7 at 12:32 a. m. in a section where daylight saving time was in force. Would your birthday be May 7? No, sir, it would officially be May 6. All birthdays are figured on Standard Time . . . "All right, I'll agree Weber and Fields and Harigan and Hart were clever old timers," writes a Seattle, Wash., customer. "But name the six cleverest comedians of the present." That's very easy, mister. They are Joe E. Lewis, Jimmy Durante, Lou Holtz, Bob Hope, Danny Kaye, "Rochester" Anderson and Jack Benny . . . "Please quote the poem titled 'Where Are You Now?' and dedicate it to Eugene," is request of a young woman of Detroit. Don't know any poem of that name, but, perhaps this subscriber refers to the lines of Laurence Hope in "Love Lyrics of India": "Where are you now? Who lies beneath your spell?"

Whom do you lead down rapture's roadway, far,
And agonize them in farewell.

PLEASE NOTE: Spotters of the Royal Air Force have become so expert and are so well equipped that they can correctly estimate at night the number, type and direction of flight of approaching Nazi bombers . . . On a Hollywood establishment is a sign, "We Would Rather Serve Japs Than Americans." It is a funeral parlor . . . Was much attracted by a New Yorker cartoon depicting a pair of two-faced, double crossing Japs with the caption: "If you want to know who we are; we are gentlemen of Japan."

SAYS SHE: "So you answered one of those 'Are You a Good Husband?' questionnaires and found out you were only a 65 per cent husband," writes a San Franciscan. "Don't be too discouraged, I, too, answered an 'Are You a Good Wife?' quiz and found out I am only a 55 per cent wife. Some of the questions that got me sore: 'Do you talk baby talk to the dog?' 'Do you squeeze toothpaste from the top?' and 'Do you spend a long time cold creaming your face before getting into bed?'"

The Campbell Girl



WOOLS YARNS
KNITTED GOODS

"Air-raid alarm or no air-raid alarm, I'm taking this wool outside to see if it matches my dress!"



Broadway's Voice

SOPHIE IS REAL VETERAN

By Dorothy Kilgallen

NEW YORK, Jan. 22—Broadway, of course, is Manhattan's Main Street, and in a number of ways—it is like the Main Street of any other town—sometimes it's the kind of a thoroughfare that inspired one tune-maker to reel off a sentiment-soaked rondelay called "Just a Little Street Where Old Friends Meet." It's bigger, but old friends run into each other on the Great White Way just as they do in Podunk and Henfoot Corners. Maybe years have passed since they met on Broadway, and maybe a long time has elapsed since they met in Podunk or Henfoot Corners. But on Broadway, where fame can be found in a fortnight and where a fortune can become a farthing in a hot minute, meetings between old friends usually have something of the flavor of an O. Henry story.

ONCE UPON A TIME there was a little girl who had a great deal of talent. Before her fifth birthday she was starred at the old Hippodrome and at all the other prosperous vaudeville theaters of the day. She was known as "Baby Sylvia." Froos, and her proud papa hired as her piano accompanist a nine-year-old child prodigy named Irving Carroll. Small Irving wore a Little Lord Fauntleroy suit and he tickled the ivories in fine fashion while "Baby Sylvia" sang in her big, clear, amazing young voice.



DOROTHY LAMOUR

"Baby Sylvia" was a spotlight star then, and her pianist backed in reflected glory, but when she embarked on a nation-wide tour, young Carroll didn't go with her. His parents wouldn't let him travel; they wanted him to stay home where he could continue with his musical studies.

That was two decades ago. Now Irving Carroll's path has crossed that of Sylvia Froos once more, and he's working "under" her again. But not as in days of yore. Now, Sylvia is headlining the show at the Hurricane Restaurant—and directly below the Hurricane, in Jack Dempsey's restaurant on the ground floor of the same building, Irving Carroll is directing his own dance band.

SOPHIE TUCKER has been a star for as many years as most of us can remember, and she doesn't mind if you count 'em. For there have been women as famous, and women who made even more money—but few have stayed on top as steadily as Sophie.

A long time ago, Sophie happened to be making a personal appearance in Milwaukee, and while there she developed a sort of maternal interest in an obscure little Polish girl who wanted to break into show business. The girl was so very young and so very ambitious that Sophie took her under her ample wing, and in less time than it takes to tell the little Polish girl was the toast of Broadway. Gilda Gray, her name was—the name synonymous with "shimmy."

Gilda pulled in a salary that few stars can touch nowadays—it was no novelty for her to get \$10,000 a week, because she looked so glamorous and she danced so excitingly.

Well, they meet again, too. Today Sophie is starring in "High Kickers" on West 44th st. Just two blocks away, at Billy Rose's Diamond Horseshoe, Gilda Gray is one of the well-remembered "stars of yesterday" in the nostalgic spectacle that draws the customers there.

ON A DECEMBER EVENING just seven years ago, Leon Enken, of Leon and Eddie's night club, picked up the telephone in the booth by the bar and called the number of a pretty girl—the kind New York is always full of. He had discovered it was her birthday, and he was about the only one who knew it, or cared. He also knew that she was lonely and bitterly unhappy. She was a little girl who sang and was willing to work for any price, but there just didn't seem to be a job available anywhere in town.

Well, Leon phoned her, and she came over and he and Eddie gave a party for her, complete with birthday cake and iced champagne. It was the nicest thing that had happened to her in New York to that date.

And she and Leon and Eddie met again, just the other day, the way people do on Broadway and in Podunk and Henfoot Corners.

She visited them this time without an invitation. And this time she bought them champagne. This time a special caplain, of waiters had to be stationed close by her able to keep the autograph hounds under control.

Her name is Dorothy Lamour—a little girl who always knew she could sing a song but never dreamed she'd owe her fame to a sarong.

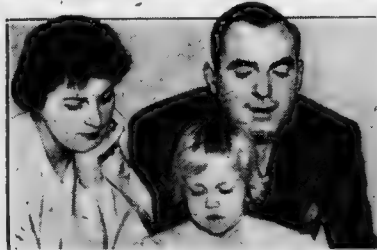
BOSTON after DARK

By GEORGE HOLLAND

IT'S A GIRL granddaughter for the Huntington R. (Tack) Hardwicks . . . The baby sister to 18-months-old Hardwick Simmons arrived at Baltimore while the anxious father, Lieut. Edward B. Simmons, U. S. N., was on sea duty . . . Grandpappy Tack was so thrilled of the coming of his second grandchild that it was simply unthinkable to subordinate the exclusive news of the event to any other item . . . Margaret Stone Simmons, in honor of his lovely grandmother (the former Peggy Stone of the Brookline banking family), will be the baby's name . . . Speaking of babies, the great Pat O'Brien was speaking of his 5-months-old, Terrence Kevin O'Brien, as he was being interviewed at the Boston Garden ringside last night.

"I CALL THE BOY T. K. O. for short," said Pat . . . Almost at that very moment, the referee stopped the first semi-final bout—a technical knockout, or in ring terminology, a "t. k. o." . . . Pat's tribute tribute to his friend, Carole Lombard, was as impressive as anything ever seen in a Boston public place . . . (Pat was Carole's first leading man, and played a taxi-driver to her waitress in "Virtue," 10 years ago) . . . The actor asked the crowd to observe 10 seconds of silence . . . Accompanying the ceremony, Timekeeper Klaus tolled off 10 strokes of the official bell used to signal the beginning and end of a round . . . Some of us remembered a May night in 1927 when a huge crowd at Madison Square Garden was asked to observe a moment of prayer for a daring young American, who, at that very moment, was winging his way over the Atlantic, bound for Le Bourget Field in Paris with a ham sandwich in his pocket and a letter of introduction to Ambassador Herriek . . . A young then unknown American his fellow-fliers called Slim—Slim Lindbergh . . . The pretty girl who sat alongside Pat at the fights, incidentally, not Mrs. O'Brien, as the crowd thought . . . She was the daughter of a Boston newspaperman, whose father also was in the party.

TED WILLIAMS' INDUCTION into the Army may be deferred to permit The Kid to attend the Baseball Writers' dinner at the Copley Plaza . . . News that Jimmy Conzelman, a star of the banquet (rubber-chicken? circuit, was relayed to Hy Hurwitz while he was covering the fights at the Garden . . . Conzelman was manager of the Chicago Cardinals the past football season . . . Warren Brown, the quick-witted Chicago newspaperman, will be co-toastmaster . . . Joe DiMaggio has



THE PAT O'BRIENS AND DAUGHTER
Brother T. K. O. gets notices, Mavourneen the picture

promised to be present, too . . . But anyone who steals the Baseball Writers' dinner show this year will have to count on a bit of opposition from the aforementioned Mr. O'Brien . . . Pat positively will attend the dinner, and if he does the great locker-room scene from "Knut Rockne" it will take a Bob Hope or Jack Benny to top it . . . All in all, this year's dinner of the baseball scribes, shapes up at this writing as the greatest of the brilliant series! (Unfortunately, there isn't a seat to be had.)

THE SUPPER-SHOW CROWD at the Mayfair was capacity, with tables encroaching on the dance-floor space . . . Lou Holtz' "Interview" of a lustrous-eyed Latin-American named Conchita is a classic . . . It isn't to be missed . . . The Latin Quarter's new show is of the sock variety and the Coconut Grove is enjoying its best week this winter . . . Al Taxier, the inspirational boss of the Rio Casino, is coasting along in the realm of black ink with the hilarious meller-dramas, "Adrift in New York" . . . Al and Benny Drohan are huddling at a corner table last eventide over a proposition made Drohan to heckle the actors throughout the performance . . . It is strictly good form at the Rio Casino to boo, hiss and cheer the laboring thespians . . . The amateur hecklers having done their best, Manager Taxier now thinks that the general effect will be improved by the efforts of an expert . . . There will be no racing-date battle in the Bristol County dog-track situation this season.

Hollywood Today

DOROTHY SEBASTIAN HAS NEW BEAU

By Louella C. Parsons



Dorothy Sebastian

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 22—Charles Boyer, whose charm and a. a. for the fair sex have been so greatly publicized, is to turn producer. In a deal with Charles Feldman the polished French actor has signed a Universal contract which calls for his exclusive services as producer and star. Glad he isn't retiring as an actor, for Charles is a past master at making love on the screen. He reports at Universal City just as soon as he finishes "The Constant Nymph" for Warners, and he will not only produce his own dramatic efforts, but those of other stars as well. Not since Harold Lloyd, Charlie Chaplin and Douglas Fairbanks produced their own screen plays has any actor made such a deal.



PEGGY MORAN

He selects his stories, chooses his cast, supervises the plays and decides which fair femme he or some other hero will court on the screen.

DON'T COMPARE Gloria Warren, Warners 15-year-old songbird, to any other young movie singer because Warners say she is good enough to be a first Gloria and not a "second" anybody. So just pretend I didn't say that they have another Deanna Durbin in the Warren child. Jack Warner himself did a rave when he saw her at the preview of "Always in My Heart," incidentally, Gloria's debut on the screen. So sold is he on the idea that the baby songbird is on her way to the top that Victor Herbert's lovely "The Fortune Teller" has been bought for her.

"GENTLE ANNIE," by Mac Kinlay Kantor, author of "The Voice of Bugle Anne" and "Valedictory," has been literally snatched from the galley proofs, so to speak. M-G-M, who bought the other two Kantor novels, is the purchaser and it is intended for Ruth Hussey.

"YOU WILL be interested to know that Greta Garbo has promised to take part in one of our radio programs of Jan. 24," writes Keith Morgan, national chairman of the President's Birthday celebration committee. This is really a coup, for Greta has never been heard on the air. P. S.—Add your dimes to the March of Dimes if you want to help.

DONALD DUCK is the first Walt Disney movie favorite to be sent out by Uncle Sam on an income tax mission. He's the star of "The New Spirit," a movie made to show us how to pay our income tax. Donald, of course, is a bachelor, so he doesn't have to pay for a wife, but he has some married friends in his movie.

SNAPSHOTS of Hollywood collected at random: Although Peggy Moran is no longer under contract to Universal, rumors say she will wed Henry Koner, U. S. ace director; Dorothy Sebastian's new boy friend is I. S. Brady, furrier, who was once Virginia Field's big moment; Eddie Dowling presented Lynda Grey with a ring when he arrived here Saturday. Yep, it was put on the proper finger; Eleanor Powell and Merrill Pye are between reconciliations. In other words they have battled; Rand Brooks is buying ice cream sodas for Joan Leslie; Kay Francis has gone to Palm Springs to get rid of a mean cold; Rudy Vallee and Mary McBride dinner guests of the Harry Brands at Mike Lyman's. Damon Runyon also in the party and the boys played gin-rummy between courses. That's all for today. See you tomorrow!



DAMON RUNYON



RUDY VALLEE

Both Are Gin Rummy Addicts

Pat O'Brien Recalls Bidding Good-by to Carole Lombard

Appearing at Metropolitan

Pat O'Brien is probably the last Hollywood actor to have seen Carole Lombard before her tragic rendezvous with death on a lonely Nevada mountain peak last Friday night.

He was recalling it yesterday, as he checked into the Ritz-Carlton preparatory to a rehearsal for today's stage show at the Metropolitan Theater.

"I was talking to my wife in Hollywood last night from New York, and she tells me there is a pall over the entire movie colony. Carole was such a gay, spirited, friendly person. Everybody loved her, and there are so many who have cause to be grateful for her quietly dispensed generosity. She was a lovely person and, as the President's wife put it so exactly, 'she will live as a star, a star human being.'"

O'Brien, the late movie actress and her mother were companions on the same East-bound train, parting in Chicago where the two women took a train for Indianapolis. It was here, the town of her birth, that Miss Lombard won a nation's gratitude when she died more than \$2,000,000 of Defense Bonds.

O'Brien, whose most recent personal appearance on a local stage was at the old Hollis Theater in "The Door Between," with Bill Boyd and Edna Hibbard. That was 14 years ago, the 42-year-old O'Brien remembered, which gave him the opportunity to focus attention on his manager, Dave Bender.

"Dave," he said, "was half of vaudeville's celebrated acrobatic team of Regal and Bender. He originated the toe-to-toe catch. He was here in Boston right around the time I was here at Grand, old Joe Cook's Hollis Theater."

Since those days, Boston's favorite screen star has acquired a brood of a family which for charm and handsomeness it would be hard to equal.

They are seven-year-old Marga-

TONIGHT at 8:30 P. M.
S. HURK
presented by arrangement with Aaron Richmond
The Greatest in RUSSIAN BALLET

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Ballet Theatre
SEATS IN
BALCONY, MAJAKOVA, DOLIN
Company of 153
OPERA HOUSE, 666 to \$2.75
Mat. Sat. 7:30. Sun. 1:30. 5:30

TRAUBEL
Leading Met. Opera Soprano
This Sun. Aft., SYMPHONY HALL

MELCHIOR
Famous Met. Opera Tenor
JORDAY HALL—Sun. Aft., Feb. 1
PRESENTED BY ARNOLD WINSTON

WILBUR—Tonight 8:30, Mat. Sat.
The TERRIFIC LAUGH HIT!

MY SISTER EILEEN
"A HONEY OF A SHOW!" WALTER
ED. IN N. Y.—A MOS. IN CHICAGO
WEEKS 52-57.161 WED. MAT. 5:45-8:15
SAT. MAT. 5:45-8:15

PLYMOUTH MAT. TODAY 5:45-8:15
Laf. 3 Eve. 5:45-8:15
MAT. 5:45-8:15

AMNOCORIO
"WHITE CARGO"

Katrina Paxinou
HEDDA GABLER
Ralph Forbes, Karle Harris, Carl Humphrey,
Henry Barnet, Margaret Webster
"A Play For The Present" With
Point And Power—Gaffney, Record



VERONICA LAKE AND JOEL MCCREA
"Sullivan's Travels"

ret Mavrounein, five-year-old Patrick Sean and Terence Kevin O'Brien ("Technical Knock-Out," his father calls him), who is five and a half months old. "Papa" O'Brien carries with him everywhere a photograph gallery of where and his most attractive wife.

who was the stage's Eloise Taylor. Appearing with O'Brien in this week's Met stage show, starting today, are Harry James, ace trumpeter, and his orchestra. The film attraction is the eagerly awaited "Sullivan's Travels," the new Preston Sturges comedy featuring Joel McCrea and Veronica Lake.

Yep! This is GARBO-GARBO!
(SHE'S THIN)

CAY! SAD! BASHFUL!
BOLD! SULTRY!
COLD! WHAT A WOMAN!

Garbo
MELVYN DOUGLAS
TWO-FACED WOMAN
CONSTANCE BENNETT • ROLAND YOUNG

"CONFESSIONS OF BOSTON BLACKIE"
Chester Morris • Mariot Hilliard

LOEW'S STATE & ORPHEUM 30c UNL. P. M.
DOORS OPEN 7:15 P. M.
Show 8:15 P. M.

7th and FINAL WEEK
Duke DARRIEUX
The ART OF LOVE
BEDROOM DIPLOMAT
FINE ARTS 35c

CASINO 25c ALL DAY
Burlesque
SATURDAY 11:00 AM
LAF. 6756
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GLOBE Traveling
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STELLA WARRICK
MILLS BATES
30 BROADWAY

GAYETY NOW!
Two First Run Double Features

CRIMES GREEN
DARK HOUSE

BOWDOIN
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PAYS OFF THE DIANES
LOUIS-PAER FIGHT PICTURES
STARTS SAT. ROBINSON • DUNDY PARTNERS

THE OLD HOWARD
ROSE LA ROSE
Henry J. Conkey-Derrald
Belen, Chile-Jorge, Brazilian
Other Stars

UPTOWN 1000 30c 25c to \$3.00
Seats 30c to \$3.00
ADRIAN & CONTELLO
KEEP 'EM FLYING
Also "DOOR OVER THE SUNDAY"
Friday! "ONE TWO IN HEAVEN"

TRANS-LUX
BOMBAY CLIPPER
CARTER CASE

BEACON'S
ROSLAND RUSSELL • DON AMICO
"THE FEMININE TOUCH"
also "MAN AT LARGE"

'Bluebeard' Places Ballet In Bread-and-Butter Class

"Bluebeard," the Ballet Theater's smash-hit production of its recent successful Manhattan engagement, provided the stunning climax for the company's opening performance last night at the Boston Opera House.

One of the group's 11 new productions, "Bluebeard" is something to take ballet out of the caviar class and make it a bread-and-butter "must" for hot polio entertainment-seekers. It is great fun, and it is as well the sort of theater magic that thrills the balletomanes.

Anton Dolin, playing for the first time a broad comic role, portrays with irresistible fascination the insatiably romantic Bluebeard in Michel Fokine's newest ballet based on the Offenbach opera. Until someone better comes along, he'll suffice.

With the incredibly skilled assistance of Alicia Markova, as an impetuous peasant girl, and Trina Baranova, as the seventh wife who could give it as well as take it, the indigo-bearded Dolin contrived to make "Bluebeard" rollicking, heartily humorous, ardently romantic and litely beautiful entertainment.

Everything happens in "Bluebeard." As you know, it is the story of the incurably matrimony-minded

gentleman and his many wives, a queen and her bevy of lovers, a king who wearied of saying off with their heads, bravos, duels, clowning and, finally, a happy-ever-after ending.

The sanguine finale involves the resurrection of the would-be dead wives of Bluebeard and their marriages of convenience to the queen's reprieved boy-friends.

Lucia Chase, whose amorous queen is one of the deft comedy touches in "Bluebeard," distinguished herself earlier in the evening in Ramon Reed's one-act ballet, "Three Virgins and a Devil."

"Lilac Garden," the other opening-night offering, presented Alicia Markova, the "Helter Skelter" of ballet, in an entirely different and enchantingly ethereal aspect. For this evening's performance, S. Hurk, in association with Aaron Richmond, will present the Ballet Theater in "Giselle," a three-act ballet, and "Princess Aurora," restaged by Anton Dolin after the original Petipa version of "Sleeping Beauty." PEGGY DOYLE.

Programs AT YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE FOR THURSDAY

ARLINGTON ARL. 1197 REGENT Mat. 2-En. 6:45 BACK BAY-KENMORE KENMORE 0778 Walter Phipps-Jean Bennett "MAN HUNT" Troyal Four-Lovers Young "SECOND HONEYMOON"	BOSTON SOUTH STATION WAR CLOUDS IN THE PACIFIC WILLIAM CONTOUR-JOHN ROSS CHARLIE CHAPLIN MARK DRESSLER	BROOKLINE EDGEWATER CORNER LYDIA TANK & MULLIN BROOKLINE VILLAGE SWAMP WATER WAT HARRIS "OVERHEARD ONLY"	GAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY SHADOW & TWIN MAN "MAN AT LARGE"	MALDEN (Continued) AUDITORIUM Mat. 1:45-En. 7:45 ARROTT-CONTELL "WICK" PERRY SINGLETON "GO WEST YOUNG LAD"	MAPLEWOOD TWO SHOWS 1:45 & 7:30 "OUT OF THE FOG" J. CARPENTER "SING ANOTHER CHORUS" - no Awards Fri. En.	MEDFORD MVF. 1200 Cory Grant-Jean Fontaine MEDFORD MAY. 2-EVE. 6:45 "A DATE WITH FALCON" "FELLWAVE MELROSE" Bark. Sturges-B. Feald. Clard. Colbert-B. Miltand "YOU BELONG TO ME" "SKYLARK" "International Quince" Bolero China	NORTH STATION LANCASTER LAF. 4020 CON. 11 to 11 "NEW WIFE" Flora Water-Gloria Baroni "LITTLE BOY" "SEATTLEMAN FROM PARIS" Ted Lewis	QUINCY STRAND QUINCY Cory Grant-Jean Fontaine "Apollonius For Love" "DEADLY LIFE" P. Sturges-Chase Ford "Start Pay Off Double" "GO WEST YOUNG LAD" Bolero-Stage Show	REVERE BOULEVARD UNIVERSITY AT QUINCY GARY COOPER-WALTER BRENNAN "SERGEANT YORK"	ROXBURY DAVIS SQ. BOX. 2500 Plumbeaux to Ladies French Tenor—"THIS WOMAN IS MINE" Andy Davis—"WED OF THIRDS"	ROSLAND WHEEL SQ. SOMERVILLE BROADWAY NAT PERKINSON-STERLING HOLLOWAY "TOP SERGEANT MULLIGAN" "SPIES RUN WILD" P. Logan-East Side Kids	SOUTH BOSTON STRAND BROADWAY Cory Grant-Jean Fontaine "Apollonius For Love" "DEADLY LIFE" P. Sturges-Chase Ford "Start Pay Off Double" "GO WEST YOUNG LAD" Bolero-Stage Show	SOUTH END NATIONAL HAN. 2550 Bismarck to Ladies Sgt. Phipps-Jean Fontaine "LADY LAD" ALSO T. T.	WATERTOWN WATERTOWN SQ. WAT. Enal Phipps-B. Derrald "BODICE CITY" "THE FEMININE TOUCH"	WATERTOWN-CAMBRIDGE LODGE PORTER B. Crosby-M. Martin "SCATTERGOOD" "THE BLUE" Ladies in Retirement Free Parking "VIVACIOUS LADY"	WINTHROP-DENHAM WINNIPESAU COMMUNITY "Sergeant York" A. J. COOPER "STARS LINE DOWN" "TOKYO JUNCTION"
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LAST DAY • Stage - FOL



KEITH MEMORIAL
THE JOURNAL
4th Week
GARY COOPER
BARBARA STANWYCK
Ball of Fire
CO.-FEATURE
'OBSCURING YOUNG RADY'
 JIM SMITH • GORDON PETER
Extra!
 LAYET
 ISSUE
MARCH OF TIME

*The Magnificent
Lady*
**CAROLE
LOMBARD**
*In Her last
"Heroic Role"*
also
"You Belong to Me"
Barbara Stanwyck
Henry Fonda
TREMONT
20c-'til six-20c
NOW THRU SAT.

PACAMOUNT FENWAY TODAY

Now THEY'RE ON THE SCREEN!

★ Radio's Reigning
★ Roisterers in a
★ Riotous Rampage
★ of Roars !

EDGAR BERGEN
AND
CHARLIE MCCARTHY

FIBBER Mc GEE
AND
MOLLY

LUCILLE BALL

**LOOK WHO'S
LAUGHING**

**Plus! ACTION!
THRILLS!
ROMANCE!**

**BOATY GRANVILLE'S
DARBY L. J. OF SEX**

**Down in
San Diego**

LAST DAY • **Stage-FOLIE INTERNATIONAL** •
Screen "PARIS CALLING" RANDOLPH SEOTT

RKO BOSTON Starts TOM 'W

2 GREAT HEADLINERS ON 1 SHOW!
IN PERSON!

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and his **CASA LOMA ORCHESTRA**

LOVELY SINGER OF YOUR FAVORITE SONGS!

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Singing Star of Bing Crosby's Radio Program
and many others

ON THE SCREEN

It's ROUGH—TOUGH—and TERRIFIC!
VICTOR **McLAGLEN** ★ **LOWE** EDMUND

CALL OUT THE MARINES

NORMANDIE • NOW
 BUD LOW
ABBOTT and COSTELLO 
Keep em Flying
 CO-FEATURE
International
 WITH *Lady*
 FLORA MASSEY-GEORGE BRENT

PROVEN
NEWSREEL
GOLD SOUTH
WAR CLIMB
IN PACIFIC
LOUIS-BAER FIGHT
TREMONT
CAROLE LOMBARD
NORMANDIE International Lady
 Abbott & Costello
KEEP 'EM FLYING
BIJOU VIRGINIA VALE
 HEARTY CARL
DUKE OF NAVY
SQUARE The Black Cat
 JANE
A WOMAN'S FACE
UP 6000 Million Dollar Baby
SHINING VICTORY
Geraldine Fitzgerald

[illegible]

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"H M. PURMAN E.S."
ALSO: WALTER MARSH, "SWAMP WATER"

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LIBERTY Betty Grish-Graha, Leads
Mat. 15-16-20s
Requiescat "LITTLE WOMAN"
Singer Rags

MORTON Betty Grish-Violet Matamor
GER. 5900 "I WARE UP SCREAMING"
Singer Rags "SALES IN LEAVE"
GRAND MAT. 1-45-15-17-45-COL. 200.
D.BST. "Married Bachelor" RUSSIAN
Singer Rags "7 LIVES ARE NOT ENOUGH"

MATTAPAN

ORIENTAL Mat. 1-45-E.M. Parking No. 120
ABBOTT &
(CHITREZ) "KEEP 'EM FLYING"
Cm. Horan

ROSEMOUNT

RIVOLI • ABBOTT & CONNELLEY
"KEEP 'EM FLYING"
GER. 5900 "THE OVERNIGHT CALL"
Pr. Mat. Tnd. "Cooking 'n' Good as I, P. M."
Singer Rags "The Little Girl Who Lives Next Door"

DUDLEY Betty Grish-L. M. Matamor
"I MAKE IT UP WITH AMING"
MUSIC CREDIT "SWAMP WATER"

SHAWMUT Walter and
Hester
No. Barri-Arn Uprls. "A.C. GO FAST"

ROSEVILLE

NAT. 200 Capital - Ball Squ. 850
Juckie **GLAMOUR BOY** known
as "Buddy" and "Rocky"
Filled by the B. A. P.
"TARGET FOR TONY!"
Starts Sat. 8-40-20-25-Clark Grish

CENTRAL Low Acres-Linda Barrmore
NO. 7610 "DEAR MISS DEERING BA"
Singer Rags "LET'S GET TOGETHER"
Singer Rags

STALHEIM Bettie Davis-Norbert Marshall
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Guest Taylor—"SMOKEY HARBELER"

RESULTS USE

CAN WANT ADS

**FOR BEST RESULTS USE
RECORD-AMERICAN WANT ADS**

CAPPY'S On Route 138
North East

Defense Office Duties Arduous

By ELEANOR ROOSEVELT

National Woman Director of Civilian Defense

WASHINGTON, WEDNESDAY—Until 5:00 o'clock, yesterday afternoon, seemed, for the most part, a record of office work. Then I came home, to find our guests, Mr. Alexander Woolcott and Miss Connie Ernst, another friend from distant parts who had arrived to spend two nights, and Mr. and Mrs. Max Ascoli, all gathered around Miss Thompson at the tea table in the west hall. We had a really pleasant hour and then a quiet dinner and an evening of talk and work.

This morning I was at the office of Civilian Defense by 9:00 o'clock. One person after another followed in close succession for interviews. Like many other Washington officials, I consider the day is only a time for storing up work, for each person who comes in to see me starts me on some new subject.

Because I see one person after the other, means that, when I go home, I have to gather up all my notes and material, sort out what I have to do and to dictate, reach such people as I can at their homes after business hours, and line up those whom I have to contact the next day.

I THINK REALLY anyone in Washington will bear me out; a person needs two days, one in which to see people and one in which to do the things which seeing people entails.

But the same twelve working hours must contain both working days! Most of us try to cram it all into a day and a night.

It is fun, but one can only justify it on the theory that, if one's boys, scattered around the world, are doing a straight 36-hour turn of duty every now and then, one certainly should be able to do 17 or 18 hours a day.

IT IS INTERESTING to know that, beginning Feb. 9, we shall go on Daylight Saving Time. It is rather early in the year, but I have an idea that we shall find it a good innovation. For once, this will be the same throughout the country.

I think that it is a very good idea, because I have gone through many anxious moments when I left

RAISIN WAFFLES FOR BREAKFAST

If Santa blessed you with a new waffle iron, no doubt you're still enjoying the fun of trying out new recipes on it. If you haven't thus far tried raisin waffles, do so soon, for you'll find that they, and the orthodox maple syrup and sausages are a grand breakfast combination.



Does your lipstick give these 4 DON JUAN beauty extras? Compare!

1. DON JUAN STAYS ON when you eat, drink, smoke, sweat, if used as directed.
2. LOOKS BETTER. No greasy "hard" appearance—no need for constant re-touching. Over 5,000,000 sold. Try!
3. NOT DRYING OR SNEAKY. Imparts appealing, soft "glamour" look. No ragged moth-eaten lip edges. Creamy smoothness applied. See for yourself.
4. STYLE SHADES: Military Red, clear and red; Hottentot Red, brilliant red; No. 6, dark red; No. 7, dark raspberry. Deluxe size \$1. (7 shades) retail size. Matching powder & rouge \$1. each. (In department stores 25¢ (price plus tax). At drug & department stores.

LARGE TRIAL SIZES AT 10¢ STORES

Today's Food Bargains

Conspicuous in Boston markets this week and still selling at attractive prices are apples, oranges and grapefruit. Fresh vegetables such as lettuce, spinach and carrots, important contributions to well balanced diets, are also reasonable. Best kidney lamb chops were seen as low as 39 cents per pound. Oysters and mackerel prices are unchanged.

Oranges (Florida), 2 dozen 39c to 49c
Grapefruit, 5 for 25c
Lettuce, 5 heads 19c
Spinach, 3 pounds 13c
Carrots, 3 bunches 39c
Lamb chops (kidney), pound 39c
Mackerel 50c
Oysters, pint 35c

Birthday Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Thursday, Jan. 22, 1942

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY, you have a temperament that requires judicious handling to steer you along righteous paths. You have tremendous latent possibilities which, when developed, can be the means of your being constantly among the leaders in whatever field of endeavor you are interested. A keen mind, retentive memory, quick judgment, and potentially a reliable lifeline. These outstanding characteristics are yours to expand and employ for your, and others' benefit.

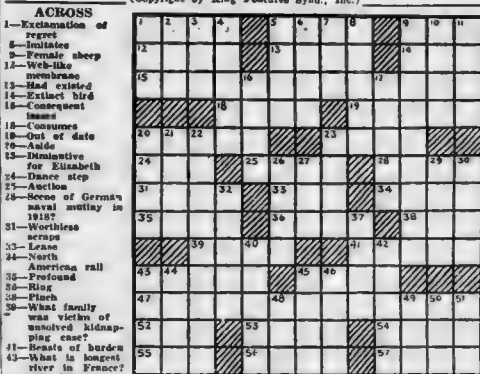
LUCKY NUMBER—Today's lucky number is 544.

LUCKY COLOR—Today's lucky color is pink.

Send 13 cents and large self-addressed stamped envelope to Frances Drake, Boston Evening American, Box 2122, Boston, for an individual horoscope, personal guide and lucky calendar for the first six months of 1942, giving the day and month you were born.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

(Copyright by King Features Synd., Inc.)



Average Time of Solution: 37 Minutes

ACROSS
1—Excitation of regret
2—Bouillabaisse
3—Female sheep
4—Web-like membrane
5—Mad existed
6—Extinct bird
7—Contract
8—Tennis
9—Out of date
10—Aide
11—Deductive
12—Monument for Elizabeth
13—Dance step
14—Anchovy
15—Recess of German naval military in 1918?
16—Worshipless
17—Leaves
18—North American rail
19—Profound
20—Rise
21—Pinch
22—What family was victim of unsolved kidnapping case?
23—Beasts of burden
24—What is longest river in France?
25—Will Rogers' companion in last flight?
26—Solenn declaration
27—Kind
28—Capit

DOWN
1—Wholly absent
2—Heroine in "The 12
3—Taming of the Shrew"
4—Through what mountain do trains from Germany to Italy pass?
5—Confederate general
6—Great Lake
7—Odds
8—Musical organon
9—Mind
10—Shorebird
11—Fingering fish
12—Things given forth
13—Gorilla
14—Comfort
15—Makes an edging
16—Chorus
17—Footless animal
18—Skin
19—Share
20—Wholly absent
21—Heroine in "The 12
22—Taming of the Shrew"
23—Through what mountain do trains from Germany to Italy pass?
24—Confederate general
25—Great Lake
26—Odds
27—Musical organon
28—Mind
29—Shorebird
30—Fingering fish
31—Things given forth
32—Gorilla
33—Comfort
34—Makes an edging
35—Chorus
36—Footless animal
37—Skin
38—Share

Solution on Page 34

Wedding Clothes
LADIES and MENS
FOR RENTAL
READ & WHITE
115 South St.
Open Wed. Even. 11 to 9 P. M.

Beauty hints by Avline Gould, every day in the Boston American.

HURRY!

LAST TWO WEEKS OF THE
MASS. INDEPENDENT GROCERS'
PATRIOTIC PANTRY PARTY

\$500 U. S. DEFENSE BOND
FIRST GRAND AWARD

\$50 DEFENSE BOND
1st WEEKLY PRIZE

16 other final awards ranging up to \$200 Defense Bond, 2nd Prize

These famous products featured all of this week

MELORPE BANANAS
JACK AND JILL CAT FOOD
STATLER TOWELS
SILVER FLOSS
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FRIEND'S BRICK OVEN
BAKED BEANS
REVERE SUGAR
PRUDENCE CORNED BEEF HASH
LARSEN'S VEG-ALL

MASSACHUSETTS RETAIL GROCERS' AND PROVISION DEALERS' ASSOCIATION



Romance

By HEATRICE FAIRFAX

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

MY BOY FRIEND, of whom

I've grown very fond, has gone to the city to work on one of the defense projects. We've been corresponding for a long time, but I haven't heard from him for almost two months now. I am afraid he may have forgotten me.

I've always lived in the country, and naturally, haven't many friends. If I lost his friendship it would mean quite a lot to me. If you can help me, I'll be so grateful.

EIGHTEEN.

I don't think the young man has forgotten you, and probably he will write you before long and tell you why he hasn't written. Something may have happened to delay his writing.

However, even if you do live in the country, I don't think you should remain in the background. One friend, at 18, isn't enough for any girl, especially one as nice as you seem to be. Cultivate friends among the other nice girls in your community, go out as much as possible. Join some organization—perhaps the Grange, or one of the societies in your church—where you will get acquainted with other boys and girls, and have a good time while you're young. The best of luck to you.

LASTING PERMANENTS
with Lanolin Oil
\$2.25
Nothing More To Pay!
This price includes Shampoo, Hair Oil and Hair Styling.

ANNEX
453 WASHINGTON ST. (corner)
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DARLING, IF WE BAKE AT HOME, REMEMBER, THE ONLY YEAST WITH ALL THESE * VITAMINS IS FLEISCHMANN'S

* Per Cake Vitamin A—3100 Units (Int.) Vitamin B₁—150 Units (Int.) Vitamin B₂—400 Units (Int.) Vitamin C—40-50 Units (Sh. Bvrs.) Vitamins B₃, D and G are not appreciably lost in the oven, they go right into the bread.

Beauty



YOU CAN BE BEAUTIFUL—You can be patriotic as well . . . when you wear the new "red feather" make-up described by Arline Gould . . . as symbolic of all your special efforts to help your country and community.

◆◆◆

RED FEATHER LIPSTICK PSYCHOLOGICAL SHADE

By ARLINE GOULD

THEY COINED THE PHRASE "the red badge of courage" in England and it referred to nothing more nor less than the lipstick which the girls wielded in between all the hours of keen emergencies . . . and now it's coming to be just as significant to us. Yesterday saw the adoption all over this country of our own particular symbol, the "red feather."

Though you may not . . . we hope . . . ever be down to your last lipstick, as many of these brave girls have been . . . and down to the last lipstick meant ALL OUT of everything else . . . you may adopt this "red badge of courage" yourself. For you, this adoption is by way of a preventative measure . . . to fend off extreme hardship and suffering, and to take with superlative aplomb those which are sure to be allotted to all of us.

It's your way of telling the world you're supporting the United War Fund drive morally as well as financially. As a matter of fact, you're gaining in verve and beauty while you do it . . . because all the "expressions" of this concerted movement . . . the "red feather" color as used in hats, bags, prints, accessories . . . couldn't possibly be more becoming. It's a psychologically sound shade for days of stress and strain . . . women are cheered by it and men love it! And there is one make up which was created especially to express the whole idea, and to it solely among make up belongs the name, "red feather!"

Yesterday, the 21st, saw the introduction of this color make up, as the drive opened. It's a true red like the stripes in the flag. It may be worn with uniforms and tailored suits . . . in fact it should be . . . And it's marvelous with navy blues and blacks . . . as well as a lift for deep greys and dull blues.

As a suggested complete make up with it, a foundation of dark rachel tint will give a glowing, healthy, vibrant look. Try some "malchite" shade eye shadow with a touch of blending brown (to make it VERY subtle). Then, of course, there is nail polish and rouge to match.

To learn about this "red feather" make up, phone Arline Gould, Liberty 4000, except the week-end, or write, care of the Boston Evening American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

NEWS FOR MODERN WOMEN

FOOD

By Martha Lee

ARE YOU GIVING your family the food they need? Do you get your money's worth from every food dollar? Do you waste food? Are your cooking methods up-to-date? Does your family enjoy your meals?

The following quiz worked out by the Bureau of Home Economics of the U. S. Department of Agriculture will help you test yourself on these points.

DO YOU HAVE A PLAN?

1—Do you have a working knowledge of nutrition facts? That is, do you try to include in your meals every day at least the following:

Milk— $\frac{1}{2}$ to 1 quart every day for a growing child; 1 quart for expectant or nursing mothers; 1 pint for everyone else.

Tomatoes, Oranges, Grapefruit, Green Cabbage, Raw Salad Greens—1 or more servings for everyone.

Leafy, Green or Yellow Vegetables—1 or more servings

Potatoes, other Vegetables and Fruits—2 servings or more a day.

Eggs—1 a day (or at least 3 or 4 a week.)

Lean Meat, Poultry, Fish—1 or more servings a day.

Cereals—At least 2 servings of whole-grain products or "enriched" bread.

Fats and Sweets—Some butter or vitamin A rich fat every day, and enough more fats and sweets to satisfy the appetite.

2—If you are on a limited food budget do you know ways to cut cost without cutting nutritive value? For instance, do you know how to use cheaper forms of milk.

3—If you live on a farm or in a small town and have some land—do you plan home food production to cut costs and get a better diet?

DOES YOUR COOKING SAVE FOOD VALUES?

1—Do you cook all protein foods—eggs, milk, meat, cheese, poultry and fish—at low or moderate heat to keep the protein tender?

2—Do you cook meat according to cut—treating tender and less tender cuts differently?

3—Do you avoid overcooking of all foods?

4—Do you cook vegetables in as little water as possible, as quickly as possible, and use all cooking water in sauces, gravies, if you can't serve it with the vegetable?

5—Do you combine your leftovers into appetizing new dishes?

6—Do you save bacon fat and

meat drippings to add flavor to other foods?

7—Do you avoid thick peelings?

8—Do you start the cooking of frozen fruits and vegetables before they thaw out—or if you eat them raw serve them immediately when they are thawed?

9—Do you avoid failures and food wastes by careful measuring, heat control and scientific cooking methods?

DO YOU KNOW YOUR GROCERIES?

1—Do you shop on the basis of your weekly menu plans—buy staple foods in bulk when you save money that way?

2—Do you know when fruits and vegetables are "in season" and cheapest?

3—Do you watch scales, read labels, look for government grades, know your cuts of meat, recognize quality in most fresh vegetables and fruits?

4—Do you buy by weight or by quantity rather than by price?

5—Do you compare costs of food in different stores—check your purchases before you leave a store?

DO THEY EAT IT?

1—Do you serve food attractively?

2—Do you have variety—of food, of color, of texture, of flavor?

3—Are your sauces and gravies free from lumps—your hot foods hot—your cold foods cold?

4—Does your family have fun at the table and talk about things more interesting than what's wrong with the food?

5—Finally, the acid test—do they ask for second helpings?

HOW DO YOU SCORE?

This quiz is really four separate quizzes and should be scored that way. Grade yourself by the number of times you could answer an unqualified "yes." If you answered yes to practically all—keep up the good work. If you answered yes to over half—you're on the right track, room for improvement. If you answered yes to less than half—do something about it.

It is quite likely that you may have scored high on one of the quizzes, very low on another. Your score will give you an idea of the places you can improve.

Fashion



"VITAMIN VARIETIES" come along just in time to give you an advance look-in on some of the appealing fashions scheduled to give pep and vigor to your southern wear or summer wardrobe. Here are some "American spectator" originals in the new "vitamin prints" combined with contrasting solid rayon "fable crash" fabric . . . and that's certainly setting forth a dainty dish for the queen! Left, frontier type slacks of crash, smooth across the front and very pegged as to pant leg, in solid green, with the radish print shirt top of protein tan background. Right, smooth and casual table crash dress with pear-stitched slit pockets. Other combinations are a red cabbage print on mineral green—ANNICE BRINK.

◆◆◆

MILADY PATRIOT DONS FARMERETTE OUTFIT

By BETTINA BEDWELL

GIRLS in uniform are not all going to be walking up and down the streets of the towns this spring. There are uniforms, too, for the lady patriots who plant potatoes and dig the garden.

A coverall has been designed by the Cotton Textile Institute for the farmerette who is working in national defense quite as much as is the soldier. A model for her is sketched, and it is so attractive I think many women who work in gardens just for fun will want to wear it.

Made of a vivid blue cotton gabardine, this coverall has a dickey of wine and white polka dotted cotton that lays over the collar and revers. A very large patch pocket set low on the right side is a handy catchall, and there's another above for the handkerchief, and so forth.



The Correct Thing

By Elton Ames

**LET HIM PLAY WITH IT!**

You can't expect a youngster to get pleasure from new toys if you insist on showing him how to do everything.

From the sun-drenched volcanic plateaus of Central and South America

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE BRINGS YOU GLORIOUS EXTRA RICHNESS



Thrill to the flavor of choice coffees—Medellins...
Manizales...Bucaramangas—tasting as they can only
taste in the famous Maxwell House blend!

• There's a superbly satisfying flavor waiting for you—and
always the same—in every cup of Maxwell House Coffee.

For this is a coffee blended in the great tradition of Joel
Cheek... to bring out all the magnificent flavor of our special
premium coffees from the highlands of Latin America.

There volcanic soil, tropical rains and sunshine contribute
their magic to the perfection of truly great coffees—the rich-
flavored Medellin group... full-bodied Bucaramangas...
mellow Manizales... vigorous Central and South Americans.

Only limited supplies of these finer coffees arrive in the
United States. But fortunately...even this year...Maxwell
House buyers have obtained ample stocks.

So remember—for flavorful upland coffees, plus a match-
less blend, ask for Maxwell House!

Choose from these

3 SCIENTIFICALLY CORRECT GRINDS

REGULAR DRIP GLASS-MAKER

Naturally, all coffee roasters—including
ourselves—would like to put up a
single "all-purpose" grind. But clever
women know different coffee-making
methods call for different grinds.

Therefore, Maxwell House offers 3
accurately correct grinds. Each is
ground uniformly by precision grinders.
This eliminates crushing, unevenness
and waiting involved in store grinding.

Not only do you get better coffee by
using the right Maxwell House grind
for your coffee-making method, but you
may also save money. As the directions
on the tins show, Drip and Glass-Maker
grinds give you the same richness with
substantially less coffee than if you used
Regular grind for these methods.

Continued: The first step in cleaning coffee berries



Don't Forget...

**MAXWELL HOUSE GIVES YOU
MORE FLAVOR FOR YOUR MONEY**

Because...

- There's more flavor in the Maxwell House blend—it's far richer
in highland-grown, extra-flavor coffees.
- All the marvelous richness of flavor is brought out by our
special "Radiant Roast" process.
- No flavor can escape—it's sealed, resealed, fresh, in the famous
super-vacuum, Vita-Fresh tin.
- 3 scientifically correct grinds—Drip, Regular, Glass-Maker—
assure full flavor by any coffee-making method.
- For extra value, save money and save shopping trips by get-
ting the thrifty 2-pound tin.



A Product of General Foods

GOOD TO THE LAST DROP!

★ ★ ★ ★ **TUNE IN TONIGHT!** Fanny Brice as "Baby Snooks," Frank Morgan, Meredith Willson's
Orchestra in MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE TIME, NBC Red Network. Also daily, on CBS, Monday
thru Friday, the heart-stirring story of KATE HOPKINS. Consult your paper for times and stations.

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Edw. G. ROBINSON

with OMA MUNSON

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Right after the

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New time

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AMAZING REDUCTION OF MONEY BACK
Tie, at last reduction without punishment. No dieting. No exercising. Korjena does it! Positively takes off ugly and stubborn fat easily. Thousands now testify to it. Just take one Korjena tablet after each meal. Do nothing else. See your weight go down, see it on your scales. Feel it in your clothes. Korjena TAKES OFF FAT so it passes from your system in daily elimination. Make this test. Get a package of Korjena at this store. Weigh yourself before starting. Then weigh yourself again in two weeks and see the results. If you are not more than satisfied, money back in full. Don't be burdened with FAT any longer! Get Korjena today.

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Durking is Different—read his daily column, "On the Side," every day in the Boston American.

Hub to Train Pupils As Defense Workers

A resolution calling for instruction and training of 20,000 Boston high school students as junior air wardens and junior nurses, in conjunction with the home defense and air raid program was introduced to the Boston School Committee by Clement A. Norton, chairman.

"I believe that with the training of Boston's citizenry in air raid precautions and establish-



ment of auxiliary fire and police forces as well as first aid units, the students attending our high schools might fit into the civilian defense picture.

"As chairman of the school committee I am going to seek the establishment of a junior force of 10,000 air raid wardens and 10,000 junior nurses. These two forces will work within their respective schools and will be ready for any outside duty that officials of a civilian defense might call upon them to perform.

"The training of the girls in junior nursing will benefit communities to a great extent, especially if such districts suffered severe air attacks.

"The instruction of these two groups will be arranged through the superintendent of schools and district supervisors and high school principals.

"Enlistment in the junior forces will be on volunteer basis as well as the instruction of these groups. I believe, as far as the nursing program is concerned, Red Cross and other first aid groups will assist. Local defense committees

will instruct junior air wardens."

The school committee adopted the resolution, and the board of school superintendents were ordered to work out plans for the operation of the measure. They will report back to school committee on progress.

"GIVE-UNITED WAR FUND"

RATION CHIEFS READY FOR NEW RESTRICTIONS

Effects of rationing were felt forcibly today as police and fire departments throughout the State received notice that their vehicles must be driven only for actual protection of citizens and property—nothing else.

At the same time Rationing Administrator Thomas M. Joyce, on receipt of official information of a secret nature from Washington, warned boards in 351 cities and towns to be ready at "short notice" to ration many other commodities. Joyce requested that local rationing boards set up permanent offices and rationing depots.

Officials said public-owned cars, such as those assigned to mayors or department heads, will not be given new equipment.

Director Joseph C. Cort of the milk control board, disclosing that additional tires for milk trucks will not be available for a long time, advised milk dealers to discontinue special deliveries and proposed every-other-day deliveries.

Price Administrator Leon Henderson's order granting tire dealers permission to sell tires and tubes "in reverse" so that tires will be turned back to the original manufacturers, was hailed by garage men. Now they can regain the money they invested in tires and tubes, pay their bills and enter new lines of business if they wish.

1510 1440 1260 1150 1030 950 850 590

RADIO LOG

WMEX WAAB WNAC WCOF WBZ WORL WHDH WEEI

*Before station deotes program may be heard by frequency modulation over Station W432 at Faxon, Mass., operating on 44,300 kilocycles. Program by F. M. may be heard through W432 at Mount Washington over 13,000 kilocycles.

HEAR THE "TOWN CRIER" EVERY DAY WITH RECORD-AMERICAN NEWS FLASHES, OVER WMEX AT 12:15 P. M. AND 6:15 P. M.

3:00—WCOF, Freddy WEEI, Swing Time WEEI, Divorce Orphan WNAC, Against Storm WHDH, News WAAB, Mutual Calling WMEX, Today's Winners WCOF, Sammy Kaye 3:15—WHDH, Chic Harris WNAC, Mac Perkins WEEI, Honeymoon Hill WEEI, Tropic Tunes 3:30—WEEI, News WBZ, Other Wife WCOF, Pepper Young WAAB, Camp Grant Review WHDH, Air Express WORL, Planit WHDH, Jazz Masters Orchestra 3:45—WEEI, Polly Paine WBZ, Just Plain Bill WNAC, Life and Sade Record-American News WHDH, Gov. Saltonstall WHDH, Drama in News WCOF, Benny Goodman 4:00—WEEI, Musical Camera WBZ, Club Matinee WNAC, Backstage WHDH, Orchestra WCOF, Guy Lombardo WHDH, Don Arline 4:15—WNAC, Bella Dallas WEEI, United We Stand WHDH, Fishermen WCOF, Glenn Miller 4:30—WNAC, Loveless Jones WBZ, Club Matinee WHDH, Loud and Trio WHDH, News WCOF, South American WMEX, John Kiley Orion 4:45—WNAC, Wilder WHDH, News WHDH, Church Unity WHDH, News WAAB, Boats Carter WCOF, Marvin Date Or.	WNAC, The Abbots WAB, Jack Armstrong WBZ, "Four of Us" WBZ, The Old Mill 5:45—WEEI, Scattergood WBZ, Tom Mix Show WNAC, Music Roundup WAAB, Capt. Midnight WHDH, 5-Star News WHDH, Depot Dialogue WCOF, News 5:00—WEEI, News WBZ, News Weather WHDH, Sports Roundup WAAB, Dinner Concert WMEX, Palgrave's Orch. WHDH, "Headlines" WCOF, Dinner Music 6:15—WEEI, Voice of Strom WBZ, Lums and Abner WHDH, Sports Roundup WAAB, News WMEX, The Town Crier WHDH, News 6:30—WEEI, News WBZ, Sport Digest WNAC, Music Rendezvous WHDH, News WAAB, News WMEX, Pete Herman Or. WCOF, Nelson Edy 6:45—WEEI, World Today WHDH, Sports Roundup WAAB, Infantile Salute WHDH, Sports 7:00—WEEI, Harry Horlick WHDH, Amos-and-Andy WBZ, Easy Aces WHDH, Fred Waring Or. WMEX, Simone Orch. WHDH, News 7:15—WEEI, Lanny Ross WBZ, Mr. Keen WHDH, World News WAAB, Rio Conference South American WMEX, Who's Who WHDH, Don Allen Or. 7:30—WEEI, Maud Diary WBZ, Al Pearce Gang WNAC, Confidential WHDH, Lucky Albert Or. WMEX, McName Orch. WHDH, News 7:45—WNAC, Applazer WHDH, Inside Sports WMEX, "Applazer" WCOF, Eddie Duchin Or.	WCOF, News WBZ, Guffy's Tavern-Comedy-Music WNAC, Address Family WBZ, service with "mils WMEX, Met. Stars WAAB, "Y. L." WCOF, Benny Goodman 5:45—WAAB, Sammy Kaye WHDH, News WCOF, Orin Tucker Or. WHDH, Hale Quartet 5:00—WEEI, Major Bowe WBZ, Town Meeting WHDH, Sports Roundup WAAB, Gabriel Heatter WMEX, Classic Album WCOF, News 5:15—WAAB, News WHDH, Tommy Jorsey Jr. 5:30—WEEI, Biscuits WHDH, "Big Town" WCOF, Horace Heidt Or. 10:00—WEEI, Glen Miller WBZ, Hampton Or. WHDH, News WAAB, Rambling Swag WHDH, News 10:15—WEEI, Attacks WAAB, Teagarden Or. WHDH, News WBZ, "First Line" WHDH, Dinah Shore Or. 10:30—WNAC, Frank Fay Orchestra WBZ, War Extra WHDH, News WAAB, Defense Reporter WHDH, News 10:45—WEEI, News WBZ, A to Z Novelty WHDH, News WCOF, Sammy Kaye Or. WMEX, Morrissey Orch. 11:00—WEEI, Nightly WBZ, News, Music WHDH, Tommy Tucker Or. WHDH, News WMEX, Glenn Miller Or. 11:15—WEEI, Heavy WHDH, News WHDH, News WHDH, News 11:30—WEEI, News WBZ, News WHDH, News WHDH, News 11:45—WEEI, News WBZ, News WHDH, News WHDH, News 12:00—WEEI, News WBZ, News WHDH, News WHDH, News
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BEST BETS 6:15 P. M., WMEX—Town Crier—Outline of Record-American News and war developments. 7:15 P. M., WMEX—News with Irving McDonald. 7:30 P. M., WEEI—Maudie's Diary, Domestic Help Hour. 8:00 P. M., WNAC—Fannie Bries and Frank Morgan Variety Show—Comedy and Music. 9:00 P. M., WEEI—Major Bowes Original Amateur Hour. 9:15 P. M., WNAC—Rudy Vallee Variety Hour, with John Barrymore and Patsy Ann Miller as special guest. 10:30 P. M., WNAC—Frank Fay Variety Hour—Special Guest.	DANCE MUSIC 7:00 P. M., WMEX—Chico Simone. 10:00 P. M., WEEI—Glenn Miller. 10:15 P. M., WAAB—Jack Teagarden. 10:30 P. M., WBZ—Raymond Scott. 11:15 P. M., WMEX—Henry King. 11:30 P. M., WBZ—Boyd Rabinowitz. 11:45 P. M., WAAB—Blue Byron. 12:00 A. M., WBZ—Richard Himber. 12:15 A. M., WAAB—Del Courtney. 12:30 A. M., WAAB—Roy. 1:00 A. M., WAAB—Ray Heatherton.
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IT'S CRAZY, BUT—
each good clean fun

AL PEARCE
AND HIS GANG
TONIGHT
WBZ 7:30 P. M.
ON THE AIR FOR
• CAMEL •
CIGARETTES

The Last
Interview
with
CAROLE LOMBARD
Exclusively
IN THE NEXT
SUNDAY
ADVERTISER

Solons Called In Extra Session

Members of the legislature today were notified to report for a special session on January 26 following approval of a proclamation of Gov. Saltonstall by the executive council.

On that day, the governor will make public his emergency budget to push the around-the-clock manufacturing program and provide adequate civilian defense.

BACKACHE?
Don't be discouraged when your nagging, painful backache comes from a functional kidney disturbance. All you may need for marvelous relief is what doctors call diuretic help. This is proven, easy-to-take Gold Medal Capsules, only 35¢. Must help—money back!

GOLD MEDAL CAPSULES When You Need A Diuretic

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Advertisement

DOCTORS WARN CONSTIPATED FOLKS ABOUT LAZY LIVER

IT IS SAID constipation causes many human discomforts—headaches, lack of energy and mental dullness being but a few. BUT DON'T WORRY—
For years a noted Ohio Doctor, Dr. F. M. Edwards, successfully treated scores of patients for constipation with his famous Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—now sold by druggists everywhere. Olive Tablets, being purely vegetable, are wonderful! They not only gently yet thoroughly cleanse the bowels but ALSO stir up liver bile secretion to help digest fatty foods. Test their goodness TONIGHT without fail! 25¢, 50¢, 60¢.

Tune In Don Arliste
STATION WORL
10 A. M. - 1:15 P. M.
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We will give you a liberal allowance for your old Radio in any condition during this sensational offer.

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Choice of Walnut or Mahogany

The finest value we've ever seen, you'll like this beautiful combination.

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ALL AMERICAN COMIC SECTION

Jiggs Has Taken Licking Enough Without Taking on Stamps!



BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, THURSDAY, JAN. 22, 1942

BLONDIE



TUFFY



SNUFFY SMITH



KEEP SMILING



"Looks, overworked, doesn't it, doc?"

'Yesser' Snake Who Smiles At Both Ends

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

Distributed by International News Service

In order to be sure of his brand of peculiar loyalty a dictator surrounds himself with yes-men.

That kind of thing percolates into other kinds of rackets, too. A yes-man's nod is synchronized to his appetite. The minute he stops yessing he stops eating.

I would describe a yes-man as a snake in the grass who smiles at both ends. He is as dangerous as St. Vitus dance in a switch tower.

So let's tell the truth at all times like General Billy Mitchell, even though it hurts like a hen laying a square egg.

—"GIVE UNITED WAR FUNDS"—

"Boston After Dark," by George Holland, appears every day in the Boston American.

LAFF-ADAY

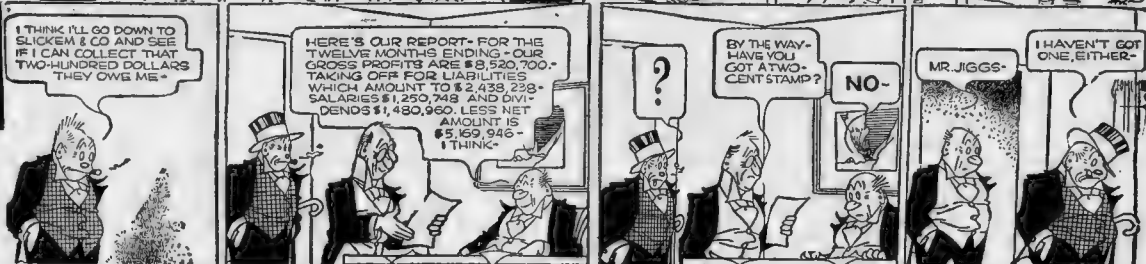


"What sports do I like best? Those that are free with their money and know when to say good night and go home!"

POPEYE



JIGGS



HENRY



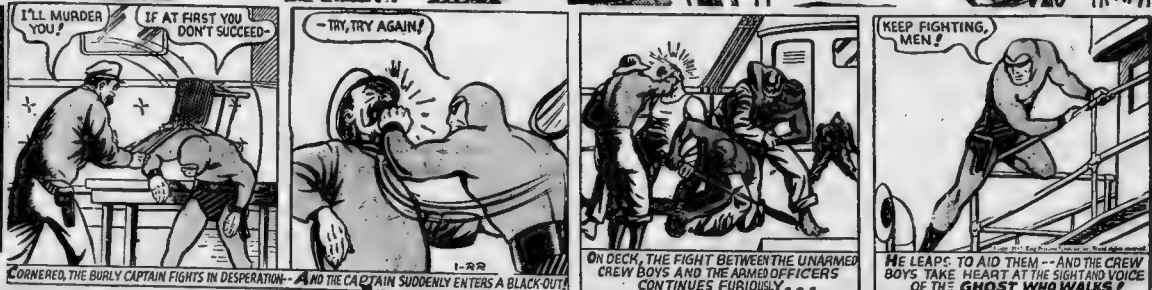
ANNIE ROONEY



SKIPPIY



THE PHANTOM



THE MOST POPULAR WINTER SPORT OF ALL - EATING A DESSERT OF

whoopee pie

CHOCOLATE CAKE CREAMED FILLING

BERWICK'S whoopee pie

5¢

WHAC! 7-45-8 A.M. MONDAY TUESDAY THURSDAY FRIDAY

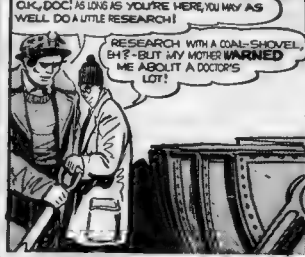
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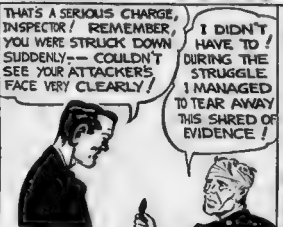
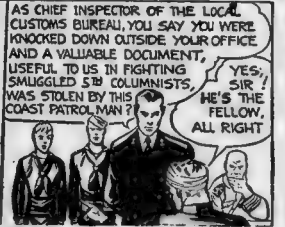
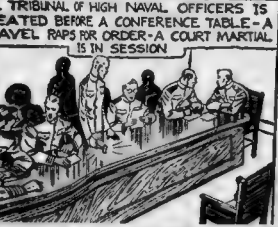
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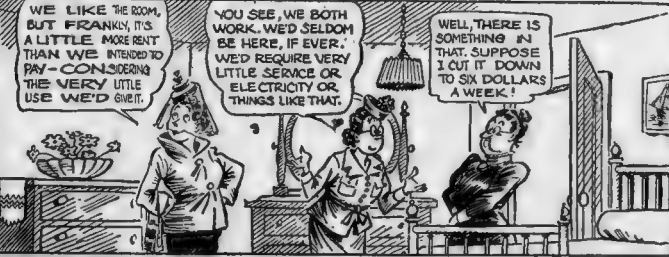
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RECORD-AMERICAN WANT ADS

FREE FULL SIZE DISH TOWEL

NEW SPEED SOAPINE

WITH EVERY LARGE BOX OF

NEW SPEED SOAPINE gives laundry that sparkling extra whiteness. Its creamy, velvety suds wash clothes really clean. It's ideal for dishes, too! Get several packages of NEW SPEED SOAPINE from your grocer today!

EVERY BUBBLE WASHES DOUBLE

TOWEL HERE

Cardinal Mundelein and CYO

IT WAS DURING the prohibition period in Chicago when gang hoodlums shot each other down on the streets. Chicago was as wide open as any city in the history of the United States. Bootlegging, gambling, civic corruption and vice flourished under the protection of crooked politicians.

Cardinal Mundelein recognized the moral dangers that confronted the youth of Chicago. The great churchman knew it would be necessary to do something along new lines to take boys and young men off the streets to places where they could not be swept away by the whirlpool of crime.

Cardinal Mundelein decided to found the Catholic Youth Organization. In every parish of his great Catholic diocese, Cardinal Mundelein set up a club for boys. Under the careful supervision of experienced coaches members of the CYO were given an opportunity to compete in sports.

There were reading rooms, swimming pools, game rooms for those members who did not wish to take part in sports, but who were eager to benefit themselves and to help the movement for a better Chicago.

The CYO became an immediate success. It soon had thousands of members and athletic teams that could compete with the leading clubs in the United States.

In time there were baseball and football teams as well as clubs that competed at the indoor sports. Boxing has always had an important part in the CYO programs. Chicago youths like those in most other large cities as well as the boys now in service camps liked to test their boxing skill and punching power under fire in the ring. With large groups to call upon, the Chicago CYO boxing team have shown brilliant when under fire. They have starred in every tournament in which they competed.

CYO Action Spreads

Cardinal Mundelein's efforts in Chicago attracted attention all over the United States with the result there are CYO clubs from coast to coast. In the Boston diocese, CYO clubs have organized under the supervision of Cardinal O'Connell. The baseball, football and basketball teams that have represented the clubs in the Boston parishes have been among the best in New England.

Now that the United States is at war, Army, Navy and Marine leaders have found boys who have been schooled in athletics by the CYO perfect physical and mental types for service. It has been proved that when American boys are given opportunities under the best of conditions they profit.

CYO Boxers Coming

It will be a grand team of Chicago CYO boxers who will compete in the All-America finals at the Garden on Monday night. It will be the first time that a Chicago team has taken part in the All-America tournament, and on form it has an excellent chance to win more titles than any of its competitors.

Paddy Kane writes to Tom Keady that the Chicago CYO will be represented by the following star boxers:

Al Noto at 112 pounds. Harold Dade in the 118-pound division. Fred Dawson in the 126-pound class. Al Reasoner at 135 pounds. Joe Dugo, welterweight; Eddie Conway, middleweight; Harry Stephens, light heavyweight, and Hubert Hood, heavyweight.

This fine team will experience plenty of opposition when it clashes with the amateur boxers from

Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Chicago, Buffalo, Albany and New England.

Random Shots at Target

Hap Fenelon, Rhode Island State racing steward, dropped in to say hello during a trip to Boston. Hap is looking forward to a successful racing season in Rhode Island.

Charley Connors, chairman of the board at Narragansett Park, witnessed the Skkor-Weinberg bout at the Garden, from a press row seat. He was in the company of Dr. Martin H. Spellman. The Narragansett Park officials will leave for a trip to Florida next week.

District Attorney Bill Foley, who has always been a boxing enthusiast, was among the celebrities who saw Weinberg lift Skkor's Willie. George Freeman of the Irish-American A. A. who featured Skkor and Weinberg as amateurs, attended the bout.

Matchmaker Ruy Valentini of the Goodwin A. C. was pleased by the action furnished by Skkor and Weinberg and talked about rematching the rival heavyweights.

"GIVE-UNITED WAR FUND"

Bauer, Schmidt Get Canadian Army Call

Boston's famed Kraut line of the Bruins was headed, full speed ahead, for Canadian army service today.

Art Ross, Bruins' manager, sent word from Detroit through the B's Boston office that Bobby Bauer and Milt Schmidt have been ordered to take their physical examinations in Kitchener, Ont. That it made it complete, because Woody Dumart, other member of the Kraut Line, already has taken his physical exam and expects to be called to service early next month.

The three were in Detroit and ready to face the Red Wings tonight, and probably can get in a few more games for the Stanley Cup champions before leaving for the duration.

How many Canadian players on other N. H. L. clubs will be called before the season ends is a question, but there's little doubt the Bruins will be hit harder than any of the other teams.

The Kraut line has been a major asset to the club for a long time, and the B's chances of finishing the season on top, or of coming through the playdowns successfully, will be greatly lessened with the three youngsters in the Army.

The Bruins and Rangers were tied today at the N. H. L. peak, but it appeared that with their rivals' great line out, the Rangers might handcut the league from the induction date on.

"GIVE-UNITED WAR FUND"

Bill Introduced

To Stop Ky. Racing

FRANKFORT, Ky., Jan. 22 (AP)—All horse racing in Kentucky—the home of many thoroughbreds—would be suspended during the war under a bill introduced in the State Legislature by Democratic Rep. Pink G. Curo.

Kentucky has four race tracks—Churchill Downs, scene of the famed Kentucky Derby; Keeneland, Latonia and Dade Park.

RECORD-AMERICAN TOASTS GRID ALL-SCHOLASTICS

The cream of the 1941 schoolboy football crop will gather in the banquet hall of the Hotel Lenox tonight when the Boston Evening American-Daily Record stage their annual banquet for the official team as selected by the Board of Coaches.



VERSATILE—Here's Pete Kadzils, Trade's jack-of-all trades. Pete plays hockey against Commerce this afternoon, then will be honored at Record-American all-scholastic football dinner at the Lenox tonight. He's a defenseman and wing in hockey, a halfback on the gridiron.

Three-Way Tie In Ice League To Be Dissolved

The three-way tie for the lead in the District Conference was due to be broken today at the Arena where the Boston schoolboys clashed in the fifth round.

Roslindale and Hyde Park, both winners of their first two games, and Brighton High, with one victory and a tie, are deadlocked for the top spot.

Rossie meets South Boston in one of the two feature games of the afternoon, and Hyde Park takes on Jamaica Plain, Brighton is idle today.

South is also undefeated, it having won its opening game, 3 to 0, over Jamaica Plain and tied Brighton, 2 to 2.

In the second half of the matinee, English, which is tied with Latin for the leadership of the City Conference, should take over sole possession of the top berth.

The blue and blue ice men meet Mechanic Arts in the last game of the afternoon. Latin does not play until Saturday.

Trade and Commerce are the two combatants in the fourth game.

"GIVE-UNITED WAR FUND"

H-Y TWIN BILL

Harvard and Yale will play a baseball doubleheader June 6 in Cambridge to replace the commencement games originally scheduled for June 15 at New Haven and June 17 at Cambridge.

Seated at the head table will be the high school mentors who selected the team, guest speakers Joe McKeeney and Tom Keady and Toastmaster Bill Grimes.

The board includes Jim Mansfield, Haverhill; Ed "Skip" Sherlock, Hyde Park; Fred Ostergren, Arlington; Bill Broderick, Salem; Bill Ohrenberger, Boston English; George Kenneally, Revere; Dennis Vidva, Everett, and Harry Downes, Brookline.

JACKETS AND FOOTBALLS

McKeeney, associate physical director of the Boston schools, has acted as adviser to the Board since he took over his present post. Yearly, he consults with the laymen representatives on prospective selections for schools under his jurisdiction.

Keady, born and raised in Wakefield, coached first at his alma mater, Dartmouth, then at Lehigh, Vermont, Quantico and Western Reserve before moving to Lowell high where his team annually figures in the state championship races.

Coaches of undefeated teams which participated in the balloting will be among the guests of the newspapers.

These mentors include Henry Toczykowski, Saugus; Ed Stewart, Scituate; Frank Burke, Stoughton; Jim Moran, E. C. High; Steve White, South Boston; Harry Arlanson, Weymouth, and Bill Joyce, Lynn Classical.

Silk satin jackets, in appropriate red, white and blue, bearing an All-Scholastic emblem, and gold football charms will be presented to each of the members.

THE BIG ELEVEN

The honored team includes Bill Flynn, Arlington; Ed Markiewicz, Salem; Russ Murphy, Medford; Al Surman, Peabody; Harry Chruniak, Lynn English; Carl McKinnon, Everett; Mike English, East Boston; "Boley" Danciewicz, Lynn Classical; Pete Kadzils, Boston Trade; Frank Cavallo, Weymouth, and Ed Shlipulski, Saugus.

All members have been invited to bring guests of their own choosing. In past years, the players have brought fathers, brothers, team-mates and personal friends. As the affair is stag, the boys are requested not to bring their girl friends.

The entire program, starting at 6:15 p. m., will conclude by 10 p. m. so that the members may be on their way home at a respectable hour.

"GIVE-UNITED WAR FUND"

Turkey Thompson May Be Louis Foe

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 22 (AP)—Joe Louis may fight Albert (Turkey) Thompson, Negro heavyweight, in a championship bout next May.

Matchmaker Charles MacDonald said today negotiations were under way.

Thompson has fought Abe Simon and Tony Musto to draw decisions and was outpointed twice by Bob Pastor.

"GIVE-UNITED WAR FUND"

SPORTS MIRROR

By the Associated Press
TODAY A YEAR AGO—Detroit Tigers announced Buck Newsum received \$30,000 in 1940 and would get more in 1941, making him highest paid pitcher in baseball.

THREE YEARS AGO—Harry Mehre signed five-year contract as head football coach at University of Mississippi. Wayne Sabin defeated Gene Make, 6-4, 6-3, 6-1, in Miami Biltmore tennis finals.

FIVE YEARS AGO—Fred Perry beat Ellsworth Vines, 6-3, 2-7, 1-6, 6-3, at Philadelphia to take 5-3 lead in pro tennis series.

"GIVE-UNITED WAR FUND"

American League Results

Pittsburgh 6, Springfield 2.
Cleveland 5, Philadelphia 4.
New York 4, Providence 2.
Indianapolis 4, Buffalo 2.

ON HIS WAY UP!

That's what clean well-groomed hair says about you!



Groom your hair with 3 action WILDROOT-with-OIL

● Don't let loose ugly dandruff spoil the good looks of your hair. Use Wildroot-with-Oil. The famous Wildroot formula that's been chasing dandruff away for 30 years, plus pure vegetable oil that grooms without grease. In half a minute if you get a bottle of Wildroot-with-Oil today! Its safe, powerful 3 action grooms the hair...it soothes dryness...removes loose dandruff. Send coupon for free bottle.



BUSINESS SUCCESS SOCIAL SUCCESS

WILDROOT with OIL

3 action FOR GOOD LOOKING HAIR

Wildroot Co., Inc. Dept. R. S., Buffalo, N. Y.

Send generous free bottle Wildroot-with-Oil, with directions for quick results.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____



Boston Evening American Photo

"SO LONG, JAP"—CYO sharpshooters amuse selves by pasting pictures of Japanese on targets and then blasting them. This quartet is practicing for W. R. Hearst rifle tournament and for military service later on. Ed Craig and Bob Boyle are Dead-Eye Dicks in front row. In rear are Bill Flynn and Joe Connors.

Clubs Anxious to Teach Civilians How to Shoot

Euthusiasm shown by the many rifle clubs in New England to teach citizens the proper use of firearms and stimulate more interest along these lines is an encouraging factor as the William Randolph Hearst Citizen Marksmanship competition draws nearer.

A majority of clubs which already have filed their entries point out in accompanying letters that they are more than anxious to teach all comers, both young and old, in their community.

RIFLE EDITOR:

In answer to your letter of January 11, may I say we are willing to co-operate in any way possible.

Unfortunately, we are a small club with no indoor range but we offer gladly the use of our respective homes to any individuals or small groups desiring instruction or instruction.

One night a week may be set aside for instruction of women desiring a knowledge of firearms.

Our club is equipped to instruct in nomenclature, care of, and marksmanship with the .30-caliber Springfield service rifle, .45 caliber Colt automatic pistol and the small bore rifle and pistol.

Any one you may send to us for instruction in the proper use of firearms will receive our fullest co-operation.

Sincerely yours,

MILLEGE COX, Sec'y
Somerset R. & P. Club
48 Whitman street
Somerville

RIFLE EDITOR:

Received your letter today. We are going to enter the W. R. Hearst Marksmanship competition. We have a 50-foot, 10-position range at 70 Seaverns ave., Jamaica Plain, and we meet on Sunday afternoons from 2 to 5:30. Also on Monday and Friday nights from 8 o'clock to 10:30. We will be most thankful if you will send a few civilians to us for instruction or as members.

Our club is the only rifle club in Boston besides the Boston Club. We are open for a few select members.

Yours truly,

CHARLES P. McLAUGHLIN, Sec'y
Charles P. McLaughlin, Sec'y,
Parkway R. & P. Club.

'Watch Hood in 'All' Bouts,' Pittsburgh's Ring Czar Warns

By RINGSIDE

Pessimists who have been moaning about American youth turning soft can quiet their fears if they visit the Garden next Monday night and see 24 free swinging youngsters battle for the prize amateur honor of this year—the Grand All-America titles.

There will be steel workers, truck drivers and students listed among these 24 boys, who have outlasted hundreds of fighters through grueling trials for the right to compete in this great event.

They'll come from Chicago, Muskogee, Oklahoma, Kenosha, Wisconsin, Cleveland, Buffalo, Pittsburgh, Albany and from different sections of New England for the windup Monday.

Each fighter will be part of a team. It will be the Chicago C. Y. O. champions vs. Eastern Finalists vs. Allegheny Mountain District winners vs. Diamond Belt title holders.

Each one of these teams is star studded.

HOOD STEEL WORKER

But one outfit will be watched more closely than any other, and that's the famed C. Y. O. team from Chicago. Never before have these champions come so far as a unit, not even for the National A. A. U. championships here last spring.

Paddy Kane, Chicago trainer, has been lauding his charges and boasting of a clean sweep. Over long distance telephone, Sheriff Bill Haddock, who is president of Allegheny Mountain Association in Pittsburgh, was told about Kane's claims, and he quickly retorted:

"We're not coming to Boston for the train ride. Pittsburgh boys have always done well in National competition, and this team of mine will stand up against Chicago, the Eastern team or the Diamond Belt winners."

"In a two team show, I would match my fighters against those from any section in the country," Haddock went on.

"Paddy Kane can boast about Hubert Hood, his great heavyweight, but we have a fellow named Taft Shaw who is only 20 years old and a "cinder pitman" for the Carnegie Steel works. If Mr. Hood tangles with Shaw he's going to run into trouble."

"Then we have a youngster in Billy Cochran, who is a high school junior in McKeesport. He has been fighting less than a year and is still undefeated."

Billy will hold his own with Paddy's Al Neto.

"I could go right down the list of all my boys. Every one of them won his championship the hard way. From the competition we have around here, I can promise you this team from the Pittsburgh region is going to be all right."

DON'T FORGET MULLIGAN

It seems that Haddock and Kane are making this a private feud and forgetting all about the Eastern and Diamond Belt teams. There are 10,000 fight fans who will testify that this Eastern team is one of the finest in the seven-year history of All-America competition.

As for the Diamond Belt outfit, this group has among its fighters one Jimmy Mulligan of Lowell who merely happens to be National A. A. U. 160-pound champion.

Every one of the 32 fighters has his heart set on the title, and Boston can produce fighters as great as Pittsburgh or Chicago.

Once they get into the ring it will be one kid against another, and the result should be 24 thrill packed fights.

Reserved seats are already on sale and can be purchased at the Garden or Arena. The price scale will be the same as that for the Eastern championships with reserved seats priced at \$1.10, \$1.65 and \$2.20. Unreserved seats will be 55c.

"GIVE—UNITED WAR FUND"

Cox Too Rough For Hansen

Joe Cox took the second and third falls to win over "Sliding Bill" Hansen in the feature of Paul Bowser's weekly wrestling tournament before 4000 fans at the Arena last night.

Hansen won the first toss in 16:52 with a flying tackle and press; Cox took the second in 11½ seconds flat with a headlock and press; Cox grabbed the third and the decision in 11:20 with a hammerlock. Hansen was in such distress that Referee Passas stopped it.

Gus Sonnenberg threw too many butts at El Diablo in the semi-final Leo Ryan and Jim Spencer drew, 20 minutes; Rudy Ladizai beat Tom Casey, 13:02, with a reverse double toe-hold; George Macriostas and Lee Henning drew in 30 minutes.



ONLY 18—Billy Scheidel, Allegheny Mountain feather champion from Pittsburgh. All Pittsburgh fighters are tough. So's Scheidel.

ENTRY BLANK

THE WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST CITIZEN MARKSMANSHIP COMPETITION 1941-42

Mail this entry to:

RIFLE EDITOR, American-Record, Winthrop Sq., Boston, Mass.

Name of Team or League: _____

Secretary: _____

Address: Street _____

City _____ State _____

Phone Number _____

NOTE: This competition is complementary to the Gallery Matches of the National Rifle Association and does not in any way conflict with them. Clubs or leagues may enter either or both of these gallery competitions.

Filing of a league or club entry comprises agreement to the rules of the William Randolph Hearst Citizen Marksmanship Competition.

SIGNED _____ SECRETARY _____

DATE _____ 1941-42

Mr. HI and Mr. HATT on Thin Ice

A drink of Kessler's busts the ice Wherever smart gents meet—

One taste, and you'll be cheering for This smooth and silky treat!



SMOOTH AS SILK but not 'High Hat'

KESSLER'S BLENDED WHISKEY

75% Grain Neutral Spirits, 85 Proof, Julius Kessler Distilling Co., Incorporated, Baltimore, Md.; Lawrenceburg, Indiana.

WEEK-END RAIN RECALLS YESTERYEAR'S SKI FUN

By "TAP" GOODENOUGH

Our unpredictable New England weather entertained Old Man Rain last Monday, who left sizemarks all over the ski country, washing out many places.



A rustic weather prophet declared that if all the rain falling had been snow, there would have been at least three feet of the fluffy substance left on the ground. Imagine that!

The recent precipitation brings to mind many experiences this writer has had skiing in the rain. Just a year ago at this time, as all skiers remember, the North Country had a deluge that lasted steadily for three days, including New Year's.

After two days of this, many were smart enough to make tracks for home. Other more hardy souls battled the elements and wallowed around in the slush and slime to enjoy what they thought was skiing. It was skiing of a kind—a funny kind!

WET TO THE SKIN

This writer was spending the holidays in Franconia, N. H., a suitable site for a swimming meet.

Searching for snow fields amidst the tears from Heaven, our party finally drove up into the back woods and discovered some skiable slopes in a farm pasture.

It seems that everyone else in that part of New Hampshire had heard of this same rendezvous, and all turned out clad in everything but bathing suits.

The scene was almost weird as flying phantoms of figures merged with the mist. The snow, though damp and heavy, provided surprisingly good sport. Waterproof clothing, however, was not of much avail in that downpour, because everyone got wet to the skin.

And they got even wetter upon leaving to return to the Inns, when several cars became mired but deep in the mud, causing consternation and confusion. But nothing stops New England skiers!

Another ski ramble we had in the rain happened in the winter of 1938 at Bristol in the Newfound region of New Hampshire. Charlie Proctor was then running the ski school in this region and was holding slalom races every Sunday.

We remember the race that particular day very well, because it was our first start in skiing competition, and also because the rain, as well as the skiers, were falling everywhere.

WINS, BUT LOSSES

To make matters even worse, we had drawn number two position in a large field. We pushed off through the flags and through the slush, and sped a bit tremulously down the course.

Going through the last gate with a final zealous spurt, we finished in soggy triumph, only to discover we had misread one gate completely in the swirling fog and were disqualified.

Many enthusiasts can recall a Sunday Snow Train that ran on a certain date a few years ago to North Conway, N. H. When the train schussed out of the station, there was skiing at North Conway.

In the interim, however, a cloud burst washed out the snow at this ski spot, and arriving skiers found that there was not any skiing. So everyone went to the movies. The film, by the way, was one we had seen before.

Tokle Mum On Ski Mark

SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 22 (AP)—Tonger Tokle returned today to the hill where he set the American ski jumping record of 288 feet a year ago, but kept his feet on the ground on the question of whether he thinks he can do it again.

"We'll wait and see," the high-flying Norwegian said, regarding his appearance Sunday on the Olympian hill in the Cascades. "We must see the hill first. No two winters are alike. Hills never look the same—not just exactly, anyhow—the second time you jump them."



LOOKS GOOD—Babe Ruth, recovered from illness which sent him to hospital, shown leaving his apartment in N. Y. city on way to a hunting rendezvous up-state.

Yanks Spurn Night Games In New York

NEW YORK, Jan. 22 (AP)—There will be no night baseball for the world champion Yankees in New York, although it would be easy for the Bronx Bombers to step across the Harlem River to the Polo Grounds, illuminated home of the Giants.

"We will play no night baseball in New York," President Ed Barrow of the Yanks declared in commenting on a suggestion that his team follow a proposed plan of the Chicago Cubs to play night games at the White Sox' park.

"We are, of course, willing to play two games at all other American League parks with lights."

Hockey Roundup

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	T	Pts.	For	Ag.
BOSTON	17	6	3	37	82	64
New York	18	6	3	37	104	83
Toronto	16	9	3	35	80	57
Chicago	12	21	3	27	81	77
Brooklyn	10	26	3	21	81	113
Detroit	9	27	2	20	77	86
Montreal	8	16	1	17	66	100

THURSDAY

Americans at Chicago.

FRIDAY

BOSTON at Canadiens, Americans at Toronto, Rangers at Detroit.

SUNDAY

Canadiens at BOSTON, Toronto at Rangers, Detroit at Chicago.

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Brooklyn 5, Detroit 3.

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

Chicago 4, New York 2.

THURSDAY'S RESULTS

New York 4, Boston 2.

EASTERN LEAGUE

	W	L	T	Pts.	For	Ag.
BOSTON	24	6	4	52	162	91
New York	24	6	4	52	156	113
Johnstown	19	13	4	40	133	118
Washington	15	16	4	34	140	153
Baltimore	14	19	3	30	140	186
River Vale	8	21	6	22	101	136
Atlantic City	4	26	6	18	126	156

FRIDAY

Johnstown at BOSTON, New York at Atlantic City, Baltimore at Washington.

SATURDAY

Washington at BOSTON, Johnstown at Atlantic City, Baltimore at River Vale.

SUNDAY

Johnstown at Baltimore, River Vale at New York.

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

BOSTON 7, River Vale 0.

THURSDAY'S RESULTS

New York 5, Washington 2.

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

Olympics 3, Johnstown 0.

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Olympics 4, Jersey 2 (tie).

BISSONETTE TO MANAGE BRAVES HARTFORD CLUB

Adelphi Bissonette, old Brooklyn first baseman, has been elevated by the Boston Braves to manage their Hartford farm club next year. Bissonette last year piloted the Braves from club at Bradford, Pa., and won the Pony League pennant. Previously he had great success managing up Quebec way.

Bissonette is 42 years old and is a native of Winthrop, Me. He played a lot of semi-pro ball for the Lewiston Taxis and other clubs before he entered organized ball.

In 1927 he first based for Buffalo of the International League and hit a fancy .365. In 1928 he hit .320 for Brooklyn. In 1929 he slipped back to .281 but bounced up again in 1930 to hit .336. He hit .290 in 1931, and in 1932 he was unable to play because of injuries.

He was a left-handed hitter and thrower. As a youngster he was the pride of New Hampshire State.

He was always a personable gentleman, and has a way with youngsters. It's a cinch he will get along much better at Hartford than did Jack Onslow last year. Onslow was in so much hot water, both with the umpires and fans, that he was ousted in mid-season and was succeeded by young Don Manno.

Pat O'Brien of the movies will be one of the guest speakers at the Baseball Writers' dinner next Wednesday at the Copley Plaza. O'Brien is on a public appearance tour, currently at the Metropolitan Theater. Luc Holtz, radio comic, is another glib story teller who also will perform at the dinner.

The Braves are toying with an idea of starting one or two games a week at 7 p. m. this summer. They plan to try it if there are two hours of daylight saving time this summer.

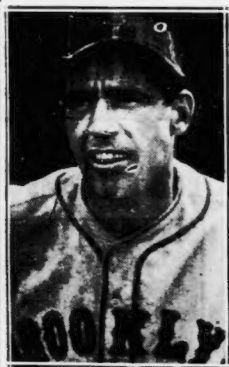
"GIVE-UNITED WAR FUND"

College Basketball

Tourney in March

NEW YORK, Jan. 22 (AP)—Deeds for the fifth annual national invitation college basketball tournament at Madison Square Garden have been set for March 17, 19, 23, and 25.

With eight teams participating, the tournament will be directed by Ann Buchanan, head of the central office for eastern intercollegiate athletics.



DEL BISSONETTE

FREE Samples of Remarkable Treatment for Pain of STOMACH ULCERS

DUE TO GASTRIC HYPERACIDITY

A. D. Story, Manchester, N. H., writes: "I suffered from a gnawing stomach for many years and was treated by several doctors but could not get relief. X-ray examination showed an ulcer due to gastric hyperacidity. A friend asked me to try Von's Tablets. I did, and sure received prompt relief. I didn't waste any time from my work and felt good and gained back the weight lost because of the over-acid stomach condition, and have a good appetite. I think Von's are remarkable for acid stomach trouble." If you suffer symptoms from Indigestion, Acid Stomach, Ulcers, Gastritis, Heartburn, Bloating, Sour Stomach, Pains After Eating or any other stomach distress due to gastric hyperacidity, you too, should try Von's for prompt relief. No rigid liquid diet. Get FREE samples and details of trial offer with money back guarantee if not satisfied. Instructive booklet is included. Write, HAN. 1939 or visit.

BOSTON VON COMPANY

Dept. 8-613, 128-A Tremont St., 5th Floor, Boston

Opp. Park St. Church

\$100 HOCKEY CONTEST

GAMES OF WEEK OF JAN. 25 TO JAN. 31

Fill out each game with your scores and send it in to the Hockey Contest Editor, Record-American, Box 228, Boston, Mass. Calculate the scores and indicate teams winning and losing teams for each game in which you have predicted a tie. Your selections must be in this office not later than midnight, Thursday, Jan. 27. Winners will be announced in the Sunday Advertiser of Sunday, Feb. 4. You may use this blank or a facsimile of the same size. In the event of ties, the proximity of estimated scores to actual totals will determine winners.

The decisions of the judges are final.

First prize, \$50 cash.

Second prize, \$25 cash.

Next \$5 will be awarded one dollar each.

An entrant is allowed to submit THREE solutions, one each from the Record, the Advertiser and the Sunday Advertiser, although each member of the family is eligible to enter.

Anyone may compete except Record-American-Advertiser employees and members of their families.

SUNDAY, JAN. 25

National Hockey League

Canadiens Boston

Detroit Rangers

Toronto Chicago

Eastern Amateur League

Johnstown Baltimore

River Vale New York

TUESDAY, JAN. 27

National Hockey League

Toronto Boston

Eastern Amateur League

Baltimore Johnstown

New York Washington

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 28

Eastern Amateur League

New York Boston

Washington Baltimore

Atlantic City River Vale

THURSDAY, JAN. 29

National Hockey League

Boston Americans

Canadiens Toronto

Chicago Detroit

FRIDAY, JAN. 30

Eastern Amateur League

Boston Atlantic City

Johnstown Washington

SATURDAY, JAN. 31

National Hockey League

Boston Toronto

Eastern Amateur League

Boston River Vale

Baltimore Atlantic City

Washington Johnstown

BOXING

'ALL-AMERICA FINALS

BOSTON GARDEN MONDAY, JAN. 26

8 Championship Classes

CHICAGO
PITTSBURGH
CLEVELAND
BUFFALO
ALBANY
NEW ENGLAND

TICKETS

55c \$1.10 \$1.65 \$2.20

18,000 seats

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Garden: CAP. 3200

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AVERAGE SCORES

NAME

STREET

CITY

STATE

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**3
PAGES OF
COMICS**

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

The only Boston evening newspaper with direct wire services from Associated Press and International News Service

BOSTON, THURSDAY, JANUARY 22, 1942

Entered as second class
matter at Boston Postoffice

2
Trans., Jan. 22 (AP)
Balance 3,836,994.874
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CENTS

ARGENTINA YIELDS TO RIO ACCORD

STORY ON PAGE 3

Latvian Steamer Falls Victim to Sub Off U. S. Coast



Doomed

Taken from the air, this spectacular picture shows the Latvian steamer Ciltvaira in sinking condition after it was torpedoed by a sub raider off the Atlantic coast. Attacked the same day as the City of Atlanta, the Ciltvaira is believed to have sunk. Twenty-one of her crew were saved.

Official U. S. Navy Photo
From International News
Soundphoto Service

Lucky Duo

Robert Fennell, Jr. (left) and George Tavelle, two of the three known survivors of the torpedoed City of Atlanta, relate their story of the sub attack to newspapermen at Hoboken Hospital. Their ship, which carried crew of 46, was sunk.

STORY, PAGE 2



NEW
ENGLAND

Home Defense Picture Book

-:-

SUNDAY
ADVERTISER